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Terrace getting new air service

TERRACE — An airline company that has been operating a cargo service between Terrace and Vancouver for several months has applied for and received a license to begin carrying passengers.

Skylink of Richmond expects to start the new service in late November or early December, according to airline spokesman Rafael Zur.

Zur said in an interview Monday that Skylink is presently finalizing the purchase of the 19-passenger Metro-liner aircraft that will be used on the route. The service, he said, will begin with a morning and afternoon daily flight, one direct and one with a stop in Smithers.

"It's a very sensitive market up there," Zur commented. "We've spoken to a lot of people in the last six months, and we've concluded they don't really care about jet service, what they want is flight frequency. There's not enough traffic for high flight frequency with a large aircraft, like the type Canadian Airlines International is using."

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Free workshop this week on economic development

TERRACE — "Marketing Your Community", a free public seminar and workshop, is intended to give local merchants and community organizations some down-to-earth advice and techniques on economic development methods for the community as a whole.

The seminar will take place Nov. 2 in the Skeena Rooms of the Terrace Hotel from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and it will be conducted by Bill Gibson.

Gibson has been billed as "Canada's Number One Business Speaker", and he has presented the seminar in more

than 20 other B.C. communities.

Some of the topics Gibson will cover include advertising and marketing techniques, team work in the commercial sector, effective use of volunteer time, and facts on cash flows and spending habits within communities. Gibson says his objectives are to encourage greater interest among residents in their collective economic future, to promote affirmative action through sound marketing strategies, and to help create a positive self-image in the community.

The seminar is being provided

as part of the "Initiatives Northwest" program subscribed to by several Northwest communities and the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District. The program is jointly sponsored by the B.C. Ministry of Economic Development, Pacific Northern Gas and B.C. Tel.

Tickets are available free of charge from City Hall or the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

TERRACE — Both sides are claiming victory in an agreement initiated last weekend that persuaded teachers in School District 88 not to walk off the job on Monday.

Teachers were prepared to strike if an agreement wasn't signed that would guarantee current contract provisions until a new contract is negotiated next year. Terrace District Teachers' Association (TDTA) president Helmut Giesbrecht said in an interview Oct. 27 that the final agreement doesn't differ substantially from the "bridging agreement" initially proposed by the TDTA. "It's an extension of benefits and conditions of employment until a new contract is in place," he said. "We're quite pleased."

Trustee Edna Cooper, head of the board's negotiating commit-

tee, described the agreement as being "very steady and clear". With regard to a previous stand-off over the implementation of new disciplinary procedures after June 30 of next year, Cooper said, "There will be no fuss at all about that."

Giesbrecht said the TDTA executive is recommending acceptance to the membership in a vote scheduled to take place this week in Terrace, Hazelton and Stewart. The agreement requires membership ratification in order to become official.

Giesbrecht said the TDTA's next project is an enlistment drive to certify the association as a union. He said he expects the drive to take about two weeks, with a vote on the issue sometime around the end of November.



Terrace resident Olivia Marques said this five-and-a-half pound pine mushroom is the largest one ever seen by one of the local mushroom buyers. Unfortunately for Marques, however, the phenomenal fungus had opened and rated only a number five on the buyer's scale. The mushroom-picking season is nearly over in the Northwest, but it's been a boom year for pine mushrooms with thousands of dollars being injected into the regional economy.

Talstra unchallenged

Slate set for civic election

With nominations for city council, school board and regional district board now closed, campaigning for office is about to begin.

On the city scene, the mayor's position was uncontested and Jack Talstra was returned for another term as mayor by acclamation. However, there are four hopefuls for the three available aldermanic positions. Ruth Hallock and Mo Takhar are both seeking re-election and will be challenged by former school trustee Danny Sheridan and former mayor and alderman Helmut Giesbrecht.

Running for seats on the board of School District 88 are Robert Branning, George Kozak, John Pousette and incumbent Barbara Ross for two trustee positions in Terrace, and Duncan Etches, Kathleen Ludwig and Joan Sanka for one seat in Hazelton. Incumbent Kirsten Chapman of Stewart was returned by acclamation.

Seeking office for regional district electoral area 'A', the Nass Valley, Alice Arm and Meziadin, are Samuel Munroe, Harry Nyce and incumbent Percy Tait. In electoral area 'B', Hazelton, Colin Chasteauneuf, Fred Roisum and Vernon Stephens will campaign for directorships. In area 'C', rural Terrace with the exception of Thornhill, Gordon Robinson won by acclamation. In area 'D', Iskut and Telegraph Creek, Gordon Franke and Daniel Pakula are seeking the seat presently held by Joe Murphy. In area 'E', Thornhill, board chairman Les Watmough was returned by acclamation.

The advanced poll will be held Nov. 13 in Terrace and Hazelton municipal offices and the Kitwanga school, and Nov. 5 in the New Hazelton municipal office. The hospital poll will be held on Nov. 20 throughout the region, with the election being held on Nov. 21.

Strike averted



The Governor General's Award for academic excellence this year went to Northwest Community College business administration student Jorunn Hampton (left), who was presented with the medallion last week by college chairperson Judy Jephson. In a brief ceremony at the college's Terrace campus, several other awards and bursaries were given out. For more pictures, see page 17.

Withdrawal prompted by budget limits

TERRACE — There are two sides to the coin, and according to Acting Mayor Ruth Hallock Terrace council didn't opt out of the regional Economic Development Commission without a lot of very careful consideration.

"It's not that we're dissatisfied to any great degree with the return on our membership in the regional district Economic Development Commission," said Hallock. "It's just that we have only so many dollars to allocate to economic development on an annual basis and we at this stage feel that the \$21,000

we pay into the Economic Development Commission might be better spent through the development of our own economic development department.

Hallock said that she understood the criticism voiced by the regional board, but she added, "the wolf is at the door for us, we have to get some stable economic development going."

"Whatever is good for Terrace is bound to be good for the region, but that works two ways and that's why I'm willing to let

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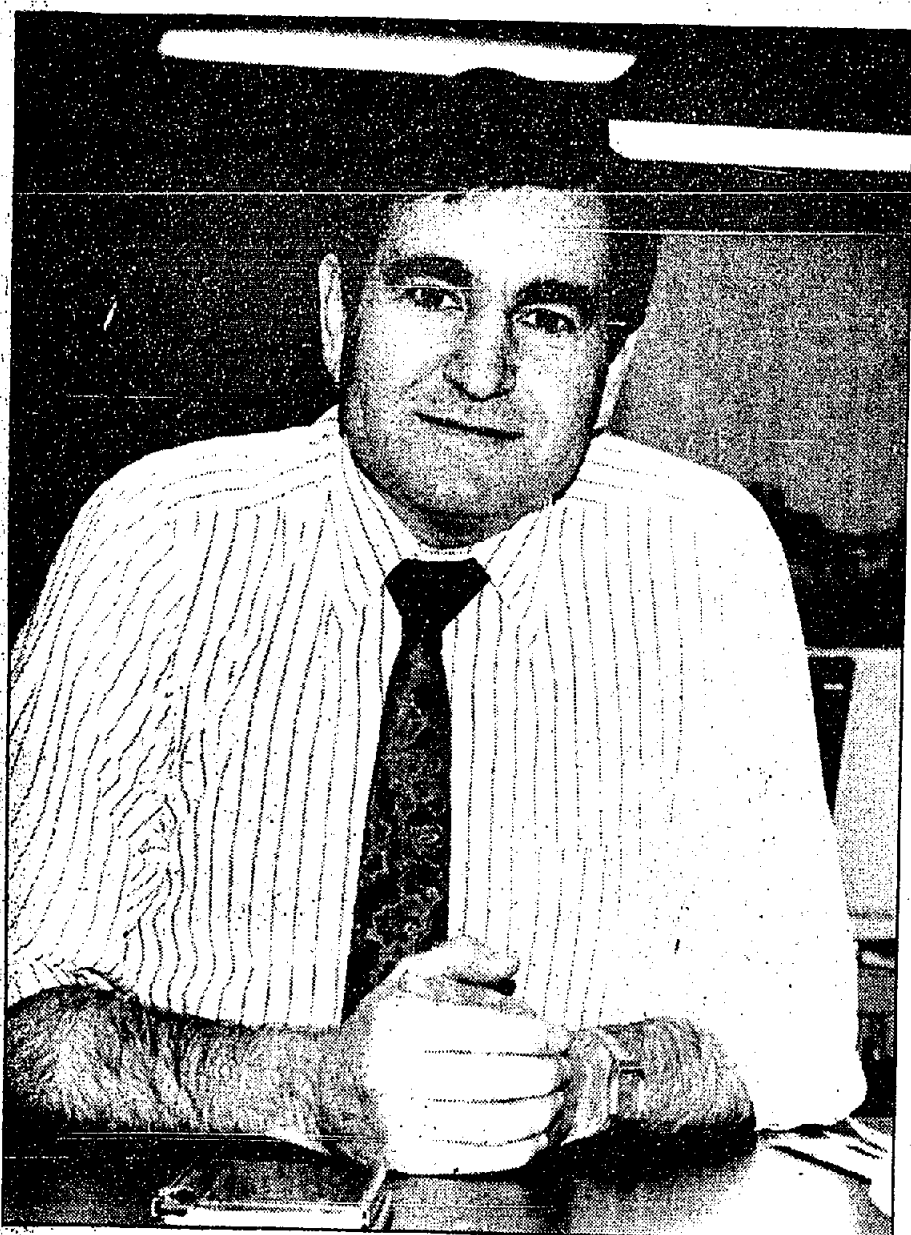
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Oct. 24	8	5	8.8 mm rain
Oct. 25	8	4	1.8 mm rain

Forecast: Mainly cloudy conditions throughout the week with sunny periods until Thursday; heavier rain for latter part of the week. Highs to 8. Lows to 2.

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Alderman George Clark, who has often played the role of an apolitical renegade in Terrace council, announced last week he won't seek re-election in this year's civic poll.

Advocacy group elects board

TERRACE — The Terrace Association for Community Living, a local society dedicated to the rights and betterment of conditions for mentally handicapped people, elected a new 10-member board at their annual general meeting Oct. 19.

Former board president Margaret Kennedy noted that the association has lapsed into inactivity recently, and she expressed hope that a new board could revitalize the organization.

The Oct. 19 meeting was heavily attended by local members of the B.C. Parent Network, who after elections occupied eight of the 10 available seats on the board. Executive officers elected by acclamation are Ed Rogers, president; Sheila Hansen, vice-president; Monique Malenfant, recording secretary; Jenny Virtue, corresponding secretary; and Sharon Rinaldi, treasurer. The remaining five director positions went to Pierre Lucier, Colleen Wright, Hedy Volkmann, Alan Mather and Donald New.

Margaret Kennedy withdrew her name from nomination when a tie vote was announced, eliminating the necessity for a

second ballot.

The association is a member organization of British Columbians for Mentally Handicapped People and owns the Three Rivers Workshop building on Agar St. The building is presently occupied on a lease basis by programs under the direction of the Terrace and District Community Services Society.

HOUSING PROJECT COMPLETE

TERRACE — The Muks-Kum-ul housing project, begun just over a year ago, is now complete, and the housing society's board of directors have invited the Terrace public to the official opening at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 at 2602 Tetrault St.

The project, which consists of 20 fully renovated houses and a 22-unit apartment block, is intended to provide housing for native people in need and their families.

Clark done with politics

"All the things I set out to do I've either done, or found them to be un-do-able."

At the end of four years in Terrace council, this was George Clark's assessment of his reasons for not seeking another term as alderman. He also said in a recent interview that he wants to devote more time to his life at home. "I wouldn't be able to give 100 percent to the office, and I don't want to operate that way," he remarked.

Clark has been an action-oriented council member with a remarkable absence of alignment to political parties. His wit and unusual and often effective ideas have enlivened many of the bi-weekly gatherings in the municipal chambers.

"I've got no political ambitions, and I don't like the political side of things," he said, and expressed satisfaction in the cooperative attitude that is now the rule among council members as opposed to the divisiveness and polarization that plagued municipal politics in Terrace when he was first elected to office.

In reviewing his period as an alderman, Clark said, "There were more good things than bad." One of council's major accomplishments during that time, he said, was the creation of the Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission, which he described as "a forum in which business and labor can communicate". He also noted the completion of the RCMP building and the establishment of the City of Terrace logo through a public participation process as other high points.

On the negative side, Clark

said he is disappointed that the Halliwell Avenue log hauling controversy was not resolved.

Clark has been a long-time advocate of putting a spending limit on municipal election campaigning in order to make civic office a more realistic goal for candidates without heavy financial backing. He recalled that his first campaign manager, Fred MacDonald, raised a grand total of \$45 to fund his bid for the aldermanic seat, and the sum eventually found its way into an African famine relief charity.

Clark's efforts to set a spending limit were doomed to failure, however. "When I made the motion in council, I couldn't

even get a seconder," he smiled. "I feel that I'm leaving on a positive note," Clark said. "The economy is going up, diversifying."

His community involvement will continue with membership in the Terrace Beautification Society, of which Clark is a founding member. He also expressed interest in a broader role in the Terrace Multicultural Association, and perhaps, he said, he will eventually apply for a seat on the city's Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission.

He's not going to disappear, but things certainly won't be the same at council meetings after Nov. 21.

Newhawk Gold Mines steps up drilling

Newhawk Gold Mines announced recently that its surface drilling program on the Sulphurets property north of Stewart will be expanded from a planned 25,000 feet this year to 35,000 feet.

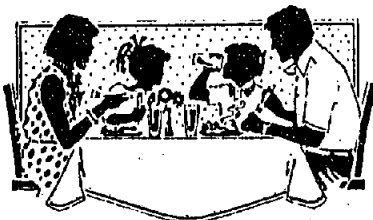
The decision to increase the drilling program was revealed by Newhawk president Don McLeod after analysis of recently drilled holes indicated wide intersections of significant gold and silver content at depths between 500 and 1,000 feet in the property's West Zone. The additional drilling will concentrate

primarily on that zone.

Newhawk reports that crews on site are extending a nine by 14 foot decline at a rate of about 20 feet per day. A third shift is being added to the existing work, and when the decline is complete the company says it intends to begin a 15,000-foot underground diamond drilling program.

The road and barge link to the property is nearly finished, McLeod said, and a winterized permanent camp will be moved on to the site when the road is completed.

Wednesday, November 25 — The Terrace and District Community Services Society will hold its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the basement room of the Terrace Public Library. Everyone is invited, and for further information call 635-3178.



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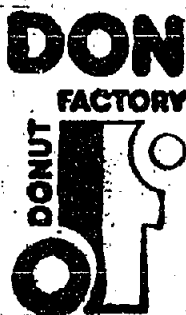
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the B.C. Systems Corporation. While managing the consolidation, the government will identify opportunities for greater private sector involvement, including privatization of all or parts of the Corporation;

- Submit expressions of interest for the operation of nine provincial forest nurseries which provide seedling stock for reforestation;
- Submit expressions of interest for the operation of three regional testing laboratories — the provincial Environmental Laboratory, the Dairy and Food Laboratory and the Soil, Feed and Tissue Laboratory.
- Propose acquisitions or joint ventures with existing employee groups operating a provincial highway sign shop, the Queen's Printer publications and supply centres, the SupplyNet computer purchasing system, and a vehicle modification program for the ambulance services.

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OPINIONS

A tradition that grows emptier with each year

Editorial

Hallowe'en comes at a time of the year soon after the agricultural harvest is gathered and stored in the temperate northern latitudes of the planet, and to the ancient Celts it seemed an appropriate time for feasting and reflection on the past.

The Druidic priesthood injected an added significance to the holiday, and it evolved into a ceremonial night in which not only the Earth but also the spirits of the dead whom the Celts believed to inhabit it were honored. The shades of the dead, whose apparitions are now imitated in costume, were given free reign in the material world on that one evening.

The Catholic Christians, with their usual strategy of pre-emption, kept the holiday during their efforts to convert the Celts, but established a new significance for it and created All Saints Day in which those saints who had no calendar honor of their own were all commemorated in one fell swoop. The Druidic line persisted, however,

and the night before became known as All Hallows Eve, and the souls of the departed continued to stalk the countryside in the British Isles.

What with the dead crossing the border into the world of the living, Hallowe'en has always been a night of confusion and mischief, and the mischievous quick have often played a larger role than the vengeful dead. "Trick or Treat" is a legitimized

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The flow of hot air increases from Victoria



Hubert Beyer

Victoria Correspondent

If you live anywhere north of Victoria or Vancouver and you had high hopes that Premier Vander Zalm will go through with his plan of sending thousands of government workers to the province's remote regions, boosting regional economies with swelling payrolls, my advice is — forget it.

I've been suspicious of the scheme ever since the premier dropped his first decentralization hints at the recent Union of B.C. Municipalities convention. My suspicions were confirmed when the premier's press secretary delivered to the press gallery what Vander Zalm considers a detailed outline of the plan.

The outline consisted of eight pages of the worst hot-air attack I've ever had the misfortune to be subjected to. It's so bad that even the premier's speech writer should avoid confessing to its authorship. Anyone in on the draft should seek early retirement.

The only substance in the outline is the appointment of the ministers of state who are going to lead the eight new regions to alleged economic prosperity. The rest is pure and unadulterated nonsense. Here are the lucky cabinet ministers charged with state ministerial responsibilities for the regions; their parliamentary secretaries are named in brackets.

Stan Hagen (Harold Long) — Vancouver Island/Coast; Elwood Veitch (John Jansen and Norman Jacobsen) — Mainland/Southwest; Claude Richmond (Ivan Messmer) — Okanagan; Rita Johnston (Howard Dirks) — Kootenay; Bruce Strachan (Neil Vant) — Cariboo; Dave Parker (Graham Bruce) — North Coast; Stephen Rogers (Larry Chalmers) — Nechako; Tony Brummet (Jack Weisgerber) — Peace River.

Now for the details, also referred to by the premier as "the government's action plan to implement the regional policy unveiled Sept. 24."

First some new terms. The whole package calls for the appointment of not only the ministers of state, but also for a "Regional Economic Diversification Development Group", a "Provincial Resource Team" and a "Services Development Group" in each of the eight regions. All three will have representation from local and regional governments, labor and business.

You follow me so far? We're now four pages into the detailed plan. Let's look at what all these groups and teams and ministers of state will do.

The diversification groups will "develop a full inventory of each region's manpower, infrastructure, facilities and natural resources and identify and make recommendations on what additional facilities and resources are needed to maximize each region's existing resource base."

The service development groups "will be responsible for evaluating and taking inventory of the quality, quantity and availability of health, justice, educational and other provincial services, and to recommend how these services can be better delivered in each of the regions."

The resource teams "will develop profiles of job seekers in the various regions, according to education, skills and training."

I'll top off the government's \$1 million economic start-up fund for each region with 10 bucks if anyone, including the premier, can tell me what all that means.

A meeting in Kamloops of whatever group or team was held Oct. 20 "to commence review of telecommunications systems to determine hi tech and state-of-the-art solutions for communications between regions." Seems to me that information can be had from B.C. Tel for nothing, just like Canada Manpower would be happy to provide the job-seeker profiles.

The setup itself will create no new jobs. The government's representatives on the various teams and groups will be "people

already in the system", according to the premier.

What the premier has given us is the equivalent of eight royal commissions, looking at things, the inadequacy of which has long been known.

The only thing that would make a difference to this province is more money for education, more money for health care, more money for social services, more money for parks, more money for everything.

Money, however, the premier says with a smile, is a commodity in short supply.

Commentary

Honorable intentions?

by Frank Howard

B.C. Mayors and aldermen are objects in a scheme of seduction. As in many seductions the full intention has not been revealed, but courting has started.

Courting and seduction have a preliminary phase in which the person being courted is told how important, attractive, intelligent, capable, etc. he or she is. Whether the person being courted has these capacities is not important; the importance is in being told so.

I'm reminded of the near-classic question of the father to the suitor: "Are your intentions towards my daughter honorable?"

Courting started at the Union of B.C. Municipalities' convention with Premier Vander Zalm's announcement about establishing an additional eight development regions. He told the mayors and aldermen, directly or by implication, that it was they who had the smarts to deal with economic matters. Many in attendance lapped it up as if they were adolescents on a first date. Fantastic, they said.

The Premier said that each region will be under the control of a Cabinet Minister who will have responsibility to co-

ordinate government services. These ministers will be under the control of the Premier.

Some Cabinet Ministers, in the vernacular of politics, are "political animals". That means their basic drive is to get full political party support from everything they do. To such "political animals" party politics comes first and foremost.

If one of these "political animals" becomes a Cabinet Minister in charge of a region you can bet your last dollar that he or she will do everything possible to get every mayor and alderman on the side of Social Credit.

Such a Cabinet Minister will have the full resources of government at his or her disposal in the process. Whether the pressure or blandishments will be subtle or direct will depend upon the initial response of each mayor and alderman.

Regardless of the approach, a strong attempt may be made to seduce mayors and aldermen, to lure them into a stance of affection for the provincial government. How many will be so seduced? Some will want to be, for that is the way they are. Others will be able to see through the

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The Terrace Review asked: How can the community make Hallowe'en safer for children?



Frances Birdsell

Hallowe'en parties — in homes, at the Arena, or at Montessori Children's House already make the day/evening safer for children.



George Enoch

Small children must be accompanied by adults. Children of any age should carry a flashlight and be very alert to vehicular traffic, they should also wear some reflective clothing or patches. Young children with fireworks, any type, should have adult supervision.

Ivan Bohle

Try to ensure that an older person is home during the few hours that the children will be out. Keep your porch light on and stairs safe. An older person should accompany the little ones as they make their rounds.



Robert Vajda

I think that children should be accompanied by adults while trick or treating.



Diana English

We could use more community organized events rather than having children on the streets.



Shelly Piper

Probably by controlling special parties for the children through school or church groups and stopping the door-to-door shell outs.

Hot line still open for reporting trucks

Nearly one in three B.C. drivers reporting a close-call with a commercial vehicle takes direct action against the company or the driver. This is one of the preliminary findings of a UBC traffic safety study conducted for ICBC.

The study gathered data from motorists' calls to a research "hot line". From responses to a questionnaire, the research team measured drivers' general attitudes toward sharing the road with large trucks and what actions they took as the result of accidents or near-accidents.

Just under two-thirds of the drivers reporting incidents said

they nearly always notice graphic logos on commercial vehicles. Half of that group use this information in order to react to the incident.

Actions taken by motorists include laying charges against the driver, calling the company to complain, or even avoiding doing business with the company identified on the truck.

As the study enters its final phase, the UBC/ICBC researchers are now gathering informa-

tion from the truckers. Truck driver questionnaire forms are available at all ICBC Claims Centres in B.C.

The public hot line will remain in service until the end of November. Anyone wishing to report a positive or negative encounter with a commercial vehicle is encouraged to call and relate their experience. The UBC Accident Research number is (604) 228-6197, and collect calls are accepted.

The Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at Caledonia Sr. Secondary School, room 3, at 7:30 p.m. Drop in and see what it's all about.

More to life than shopping

Letter

To the Editor:

The decision for Sunday shopping draws nearer, and, as the Terrace Committee for Sunday Shopping indicates, the important issue is "The Right To Choose". What of the employees who have "No Choice"? How can families set a family day aside in lieu of Sunday when children are in school and a spouse works also?

The referendum is for Sunday and Holiday Shopping. That means Christmas Day. There are employees in the retail field that have no choice but to work the days re-assigned to them because they need their job to help support their families. Why are some so eager to put a hazard on family structure? Christmas is a time for families to be together.

Why kill the livelihood of the small business man? He needs to make a living also. A small business man circulates his pro-

fits in Terrace. Where do the big chain stores circulate their profits?

Everyone can agree that Sunday working is not new to employees in the field of doctors, nurses, police force, etc. but when people go into this type of career they know what work schedule they will have.

If the referendum is passed for Sunday and holiday shopping, why stop there? Maybe the stores should all be opened twenty-four hours, banks must be opened Saturdays and Sundays and let's get the Post Office to deliver on weekends.

There must be more to life than shopping. Terrace is a family community. Let's keep it that way. A town of the 80's can still retain some old fashioned ways. Old fashioned ways that may in the long run be a bigger and better asset to our community.

Name withheld by request

Rotary thanked

Letter

An open letter to members of the Terrace Rotary Club:

Just over a year ago, your generous support enabled us to purchase a computer. Many continuing care facilities have not been so fortunate and are still attempting to raise funds to computerize.

We are pleased to inform you that as a result of this purchase,

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Letter

Do Canadians need a process to impeach?

To the Editor;

When democracy is no longer democracy and our representatives no longer represent us, there is nothing that we can do in Canadian law that will remove a Premier or Prime Minister.

The Attorney General may remove him if he goes insane, but short of that there are no provisions.

One of the cornerstones of democracy is that our leaders campaign on promises. We elect them because we believe that they will live up to those promises. If they do not live up to those promises, then they have not honestly represented us and are in fact working on their own agenda, which isn't democracy but autocracy or fascism or something similar.

Mulroney's government recently passed a Secrecy bill that seems to have done nothing to change access to information, something he promised to do during his campaign.

He thus can be said to have committed fraud. He made a verbal contract with the Canadian people and seems to have broken it.

Vander Zalm, by invoking Bills 19 and 20 is touching off a serious labor dispute in British Columbia after he promised that his reign would end all that.

These people were elected on the basis of promises that, so far, they haven't kept.

If an ordinary citizen obtains goods or services on false pretenses, and is caught, he or she will be brought to trial. Yet our leaders, the figure-heads of our supposedly fair and just system, go scott free.

To rectify this serious loophole in our democratic system, to ensure accountability, I hereby propose a private citizen's bill calling for impeachment of our leaders if their party fails to remain true to their election promises, without complete and open justification at a public inquiry to the satisfaction of the judges of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Our system is being eroded by these rogue politicians that make ad hoc legislation to appease their whims.

Unfortunately, the Mulroney government would never carry such a bill to the House because he would probably be the first to be kicked out over the secrecy thing.

I would hope that some Senator or opposition member would have the courage to carry this protection of our system to the House.

Jorma Jyrkkanen
Terrace

Opportunities exist for health savings

Letter

To the Editor;

On the question of medical service fees and all the talk these days about who should or should not pay, please allow me to give my opinion. To adopt any kind of two-tier system is not the route to go.

Firstly, those who earn more — and we're talking now primarily of the middle income bracket — pay their share to society in the way of higher taxes of all kinds. To ask them to pay more for medical services would simply not be fair.

If we are really serious about our spiralling health care costs, then let us bite the bullet and look at some of the real reasons we have come to this situation.

Abortion is one of the first that comes to mind. Outside of

the fact that philosophically I don't believe in abortion at all, let me say that I doubly do not believe that it should be paid for by the taxpayer; 10,500-plus abortions are performed in British Columbia each year. Have you any idea what costs are involved, not only in direct fees to the medical profession, but as well the loss in time for hospitals, clinics, and other facilities? I believe this time could be better utilized.

There are some who would suggest that if abortions weren't

performed, there would be the greater burden on society of single mothers and their children. I say let's clean up our act as far as adoptions are concerned and that problem would disappear.

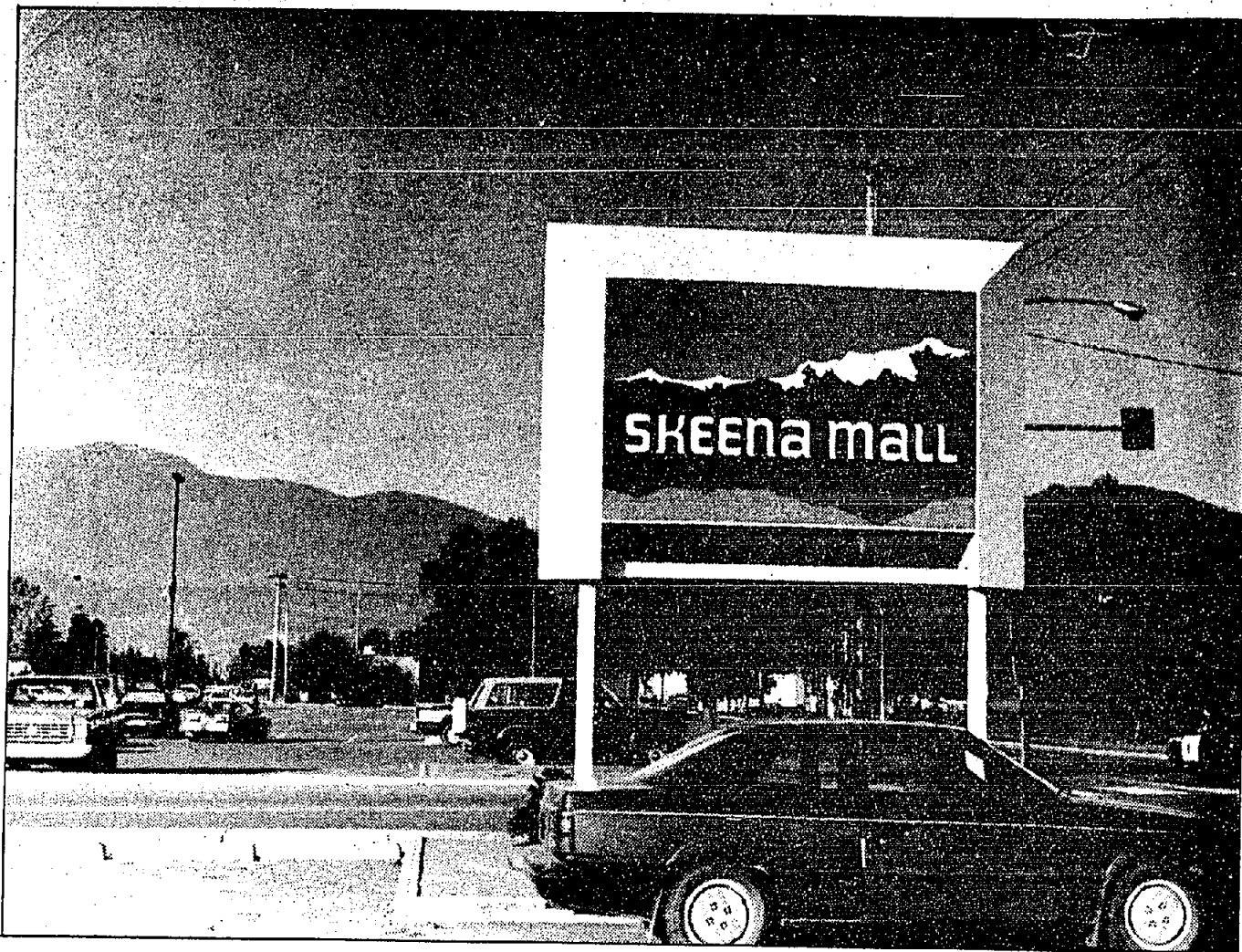
As to the question of whether or not some should pay more for health services — how can we allow this butcher shop mentality to continue in British Columbia, while at the same time expect some to pay more because costs are high?

How can the Premier sancti-

moniously disallow a Morgantaller clinic — not that I agree with it — into our province where the user would pay, while at the same time allow 10,500 abortions a year to be paid for by the taxpayer?

There are many ways in which health care costs can be reduced without affecting those who truly require care. There are ways in which certain kinds of health care, if adopted by the medical bureaucracy, could save us millions.

Jack Kempf, MLA
Omineca

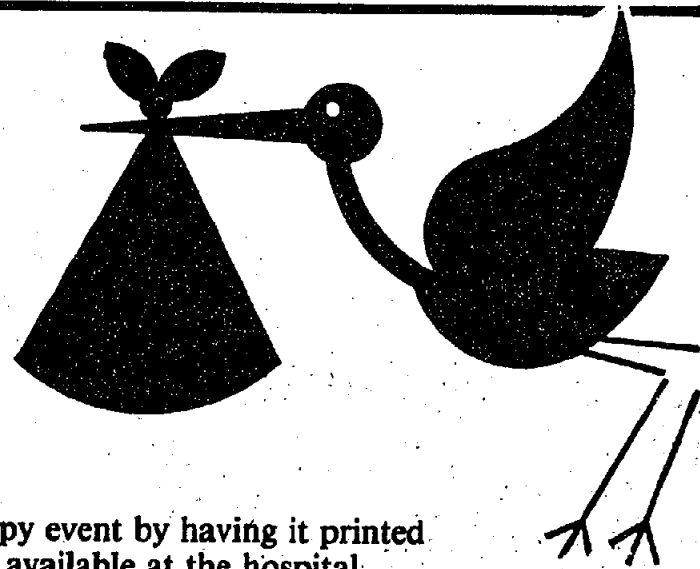


The Skeena Mall recently changed the Terrace skyline slightly by imitating it on a small scale with their new sign on Lakelse Ave. Mall manager Gail Currie said the sign is one of a number of changes that have taken place in the mall recently, and she added that one consultant has said the Skeena Mall is the most improved shopping center in B.C.

The STORK REPORT

Is the stork about to visit you?

Let everyone know about the happy event by having it printed in the *Terrace Review*. Forms are available at the hospital.



ROZSAS — Steven Lee Rozsas Jr. was born at 4:14 p.m. on October 22 to proud parents Ursula Stephens and Steven Rozsas Sr. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs.

DUNCAN — Wilfred and Barbara of Kitwanga are pleased to announce the birth of a son John, Anthony, Steven, Alfred on October 19, 1987 at 6:16 p.m. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 10 oz.

BROMLEY — Mickey, Jr. was born to Sharon and Mickey on October 18, weighing approximately 8 lbs. Hey, Scott, we did it!



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Local photographer Al Richardson is currently displaying portions of his recent work in the Terrace Public Art Gallery along with Smithers potter Elaine Rodgers. The show will end on Oct. 30 and the next gallery display will be the entries for the Capture the Spirit photo contest, for which formal showings begin on Nov. 6.

Civil servants get information package on privatization

Provincial government employees received a brochure last week that outlined provisions to assist employees affected by government restructuring.

In the brochure, subjects such as early retirement options, job security, pensions, privatization incentives, benefits extension and conflict of interest situations were covered and employees were told that a special phone line (387-4630) has been set up where they can receive additional information.

According to a government news release, the government restructuring program included a number of decentralization and privatization incentives.

"As the first step, two weeks ago the Premier named the Ministers of State and Parliamentary Secretaries responsible for British Columbia's eight new Development Regions and outlined the government's action plan to implement the new regional policy. The government also has been actively looking at areas of the provincial government that can be operated by the private sector," the brochure states.

While the brochures were sent to all government employees, Premier Bill Vander Zalm emphasized that the majority of government employees would not be directly affected by the new programs.

"I think it is essential that all employees receive the information so they have a better understanding of the personnel policies involved," he said.

"It is my personal commit-

ment to government employees that those affected will be treated fairly and that we will be open and honest with them every step of the way," stressed the premier.

"Also, in terms of privatization, I want to strongly encourage employees to consider bidding for potential contracts. That is why we have developed a policy on preference for employee bids," he said.

The brochure points out that preference will be given to any

employee bid that is within five percent of a bid from a non-government employee.

"I know that government employees have questions and concerns about these new initiatives, and I feel it is very important to have information sent to them that is specific to their needs," said Vander Zalm. "The brochure and phone line are a beginning and we will continue to communicate with employees while changes are occurring."

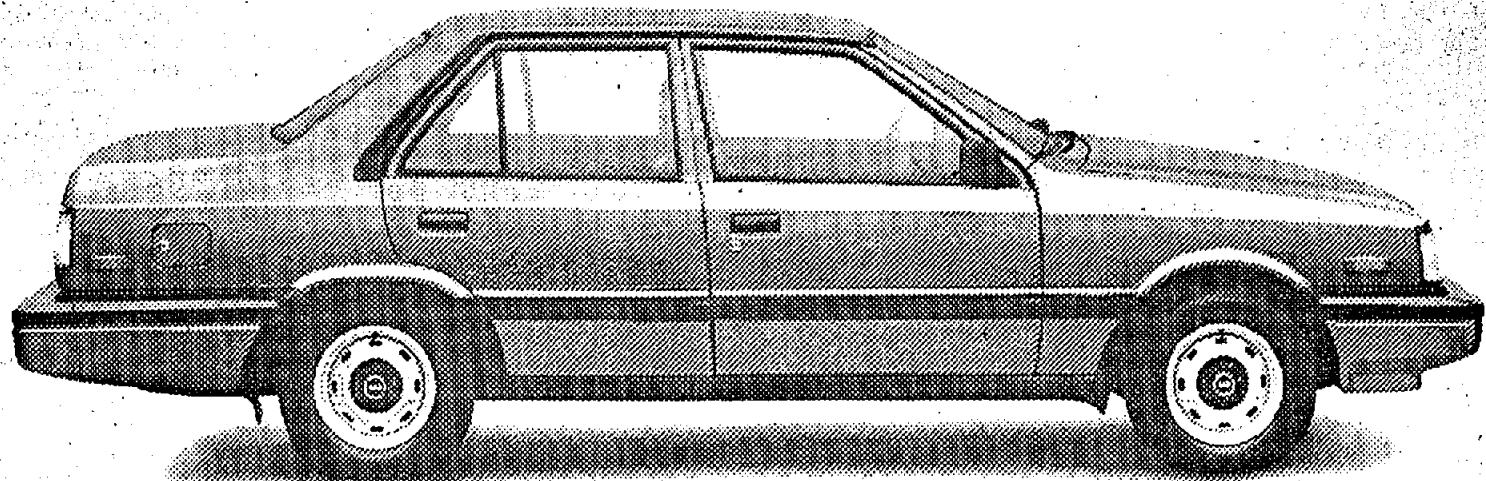
The work of Al Richardson, local photographer is currently on display at the Terrace Art Gallery. Richardson specializes in black and white photographs with a variety of different subjects. The show will end on Oct. 30. Richardson will be one of the judges in Terrace's Capture the Spirit photo contest. Entries will be on formal display beginning Nov. 6 in the gallery.

Police Report

TERRACE — Local RCMP are currently investigating an incident that occurred Oct. 13 in a Terrace motel and resulted in a Terrace woman being charged with possession of a weapon.

Terrace RCMP are investigating a single-vehicle accident that occurred Oct. 17 at about 4 p.m. in Terrace. The two occupants of the vehicle were treated for minor injuries and released from Mills Memorial Hospital.

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Police Report

Terrace RCMP report that a pedestrian was struck by a car in the 5000 block Agar Ave. at about 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15. The man reportedly stepped off the side of a parked dump truck and directly into the path of an oncoming vehicle. No charges will be laid.

A home in Dutch Valley was totally destroyed by fire on the evening of Oct. 16. Terrace RCMP report that the family of Len and Alice Wall went to bed that night at about 10 p.m. and woke at midnight to find the house engulfed in flames. No one was injured in the blaze, but the Walls escaped with only the clothing they were wearing.

SPORTS

Terrace lifters power to top

Three muscular Terrace athletes added to Terrace's titles on Oct. 17 at the North American power-lifting championships at Victoria.

The Terrace competitors —

Bluebacks runnerup at Rupert swim meet

The Terrace Bluebacks had only half the number of competitors as the other clubs at Prince Rupert's tri-city swim meet on the Oct. 17 weekend, but they still managed to place runnerup in total points.

The host amateur swim club ran up 359 points with 45 swimmers. Terrace, with only 24 swimmers, were only six points out of first. Kitimat Marlins also had 45 swimmers, but took third place with 288 points.

Out of 20 relay races, Terrace wound up with eight wins. Prince Rupert won seven and Kitimat took five.

Rupert cleaned up in the seven-and-eight age group. The host club won every race. For the girls, Kim Slater won five while Priya Vohora picked up two wins. Robert Bell with three and Bobby Toor with two were top winners for the boys.

It was mostly a Bluebacks show for the nine-and-ten age group. Jocelyn Coxford of Terrace topped the girls with five victories. Amie Peacock had two. On the boys' side, Cory Holland of Terrace won five.

Terrace girls also topped the 11-and-12 age group. Kelly Pearce had four wins while Dawn Thompson had three. Rupert's Mark Anderson led the boys with five wins. Terrace swimmers Ben Bell and Bobby Peacock had two each.

A four-win output by Terrace's Jennifer Mackie paced the girls 13-and-14 division. Nathalee Paolinelli won three for Rupert, while Cathy Bennett added a pair for Terrace.

Terrace's John Adams had three wins on the boys 13-and-14 side. Roland Ouellet of Rupert, plus Ryan Keefe and David Anthony of Kitimat all won two.

Kitimat's Allison Barriscale and Rupert's Heather Bell won three races each in senior girls. It was all Kitimat for senior boys, with Robert Moody winning five and Mike Nagi taking three.

Kitimat will host the next swimming meet Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

Scott Hamel, John Almgren and Lorne Lofroth — came home with two gold medals and one bronze.

Hamel won his 181-pound class against the best in Canada and the United States by lifting 580 pounds in the squat, 370 pounds in the bench, and 590 pounds in the dead lift.

Almgren, with his first appearance at a major event, won his 132-pound class with a 330 squat, 200 bench and 340 dead lift.

Lofroth had to settle for third place behind lifters from the U.S. and Victoria. However, two of his lifts set junior Canadian records.

His new marks were for a 670-pound squat and 610-pound dead lift. His bench lift was 445 pounds.

Hamel and Lofroth are now looking forward to competing at the world championships at Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 21 and 22.

Greening gets gold

Graham Greening, son of Roy Greening of Terrace, has won a gold medal and the title of top novice power-lifter in B.C.

Greening, 23, who now lives in Surrey, accomplished his feat at the same time Lorne Lofroth, John Almgren and Scott Hamel were winning medals at the North American championships in Victoria.

He qualified for the B.C. championships next March by lifting 305 pounds off the bench, then doing a 413-pound squat and finishing up with a 474-pound dead lift. It gave him a total of 1,192 pounds and the B.C. novice title.

Greening's effort came at an event in the West End Community Centre in Vancouver on Oct. 17.

His poundage was 12 pounds over the qualifying weight for the March event.

Kermodes win again

The Terrace Caledonia Kermode girls' volleyball team racked up another victory in senior high school volleyball on the Oct. 17 weekend at the Vanderhoof invitational tournament.

They wound up with eight wins and two losses in the two-day series that featured seven teams from across the Northwest.

They split in their two-game sets with Duchess Park of Prince George and Burns Lake. They also won both matches against Mackenzie, Vanderhoof and D.P. Todd of Prince George.

D.P. Todd placed second and Burns Lake third.

Jan-Marie Wilson and Michelle Hendry of Kermodes were named to the first all-star team, while Lisa Dams gained a berth on the second team.

The Scores are...

TRI-CITY MINOR HOCKEY REP TEAM LEAGUE OCTOBER 17 WEEKEND

ATOM DIVISION	Prince Rupert 10-Kitimat 3
	Kitimat 8-Prince Rupert 7
PEEWEE DIVISION	Terrace 4-Prince Rupert 4
	Prince Rupert 5-Terrace 2
BANTAM DIVISION	Prince Rupert 10-Kitimat 2
	Prince Rupert 8-Kitimat 6
MIDGET-JUVENILE DIVISION	Terrace 8-Prince Rupert 4
	Terrace 10-Prince Rupert 3

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	POINTS
ATOMS				
Kitimat	2	2	0	4
Terrace	1	1	0	2
Prince Rupert	1	1	0	2
PEEWEEES				
Terrace	2	1	1	5
Prince Rupert	1	0	1	3
Kitimat	0	2	0	0
BANTAMS				
Prince Rupert	2	0	0	4
Terrace	2	0	0	4
Kitimat	0	4	0	0
MIDGET-JUVENILE				
Terrace	3	1	0	6
Kitimat	1	1	0	2
Prince Rupert	0	2	0	0

TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY — NOVICE HOUSE DIVISION

October 17 Elks 4-Kolum Electric 3
Fire Fighters 4-Legion 3

EXHIBITION HOCKEY — OCTOBER 17 WEEKEND

Terrace Timbermen Oldtimers 12-Inland Kenworth Bantams 3
Kitimat Legion Bombers 9-Smithers Midgets 3
Terrace Trojan Ladies 2-Prince Rupert Ladies 2
Smithers Midgets 6-Hazleton Midgets 6

OCTOBER 21

Totem Ford Midgets 6-Timbermen Oldtimers 3

TERRACE MEN'S REC HOCKEY

OCTOBER 18 C.N. 5-Inn of the West 5
OCTOBER 20 C.N. 9-North Coast Auto 3
OCTOBER 22 Game Cancelled

TERRACE MEN'S REC HOCKEY STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	POINTS
C.N.	2	0	1	5
North Coast Auto	2	1	0	4
Inn of the West	0	2	1	1
Thornhill Okies	0	1	0	0

TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

OCTOBER 20 Ev's Clippers 75-Kluss and Sons 63
Skeena Oldtimers 69-All Seasons 66
OCTOBER 21 Ev's Clippers 77-All Seasons 74
Kluss and Sons 95-Skeena Oldtimers 80

TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	POINTS
Ev's Clippers	2	0	4
Kluss and Sons	1	1	2
Skeena Oldtimers	1	1	2
All Seasons	0	2	0

BANTAM MINOR HOCKEY HOUSE SCHEDULE

TEAMS

- 1 — Tilden
- 2 — Ironworks
- 3 — Northern Motor Inn
- 4 — Pee-wee Raps

MONDAY 8 P.M.—9 P.M.

October 12, 1987 4 vs. 1
October 19, 1987 4 vs. 2
October 26, 1987 4 vs. 3
November 2, 1987 4 vs. 1
November 9, 1987 4 vs. 2
November 16, 1987 4 vs. 3
November 23, 1987 4 vs. 1
November 30, 1987 4 vs. 2
December 7, 1987 4 vs. 3
December 14, 1987 4 vs. 1

TUESDAY 7:45 P.M.—9:15 P.M.

October 13, 1987 2 vs. 3
October 20, 1987 3 vs. 1
October 27, 1987 1 vs. 2
November 3, 1987 2 vs. 3
November 10, 1987 1 vs. 3
November 17, 1987 1 vs. 2
November 24, 1987 2 vs. 3
December 1, 1987 3 vs. 1
December 8, 1987 1 vs. 2
December 15, 1987 2 vs. 3

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Skeena Junior High School's grade eight girls' volleyball team won the sportsmanlike team award at the recent tournament held at Thornhill Junior High School.

Sharples called up

Terrace pro hockey defenceman Jeff Sharples was called up from the American Hockey League's Adirondak Wings last Thursday to play for Detroit Red Wings against Pittsburgh Penguins Friday night.

Also making the trip up from the farm team was forward Mark Kumpel.

Replacing Sharples and Kumpel at Adirondak is veteran Mel Bridgman and Steve Martinson.

Prior to the start of the season, Detroit coach Jacques Demers told his veterans they must produce or they'd be released or sent to the farm team.

Demers and general manager Jim Develano watched Sharples and Kumpel play against Birmingham Wednesday and decided then on the switch of players.



The Skeena grade eight boys 'A' team needed an extra set to beat Kitimat in the final of their volleyball tournament at Skeena Junior High School on October 17.

Skeena boys take volleyball meet

The Skeena 'A' boys had to come back through 'B' side of their Grade 8 volleyball playday on Oct. 17 to defeat unbeaten Kitimat twice and capture first place out of seven teams.

For the girls, Chandler Park of Smithers won four straight to win the nine-team girls' Grade 8 series at Thornhill High.

Awards for the most sportsmanlike teams went to Thornhill boys and Skeena 'A' girls.

Boys' Division

Skeena 'A' had dropped to 'B' side of their double-knockout series by losing 11-15, 15-13, 16-14 to Kitwanga in their opener. They came back to gain a final berth by downing Rupert's Booth 15-2, 15-8; defeating Chandler Park 10-15, 15-13, 15-13; and eliminating

Kitwanga 15-8, 15-10.

Kitimat had gone through 'A' side with three straight wins — 15-11, 15-8 over Thornhill; 15-8, 15-13 over Booth; and 11-15, 15-10, 15-7 over Kitwanga.

A victory by Kitimat over Skeena 'A' would have clinched the title, but Skeena won the set 13-15, 16-14, 15-0 and forced a deciding best-of-three series in this 'true' double-knockout playday.

It was over in two matches with Skeena posting 15-11, 15-12 victories for the title.

Kitwanga placed third, with Chandler Park fourth, Booth fifth, Thornhill sixth and Skeena 'B' seventh.

Girls' Division

Chandler Park arrived late for

the girls' series, and had to come back from near defeat in their opening match. Due to lateness, officials decided Chandler would play a two-game, total-point series in their opener against Hazelton. After losing 19-17, Chandler won 15-0 to take Hazelton 32-19 overall.

Chandler went on to down Kitimat 15-9, 13-15, 15-10; and Booth 15-7, 16-14. This put

them into the final against Booth, who dropped to 'B' side and eliminated Kitwanga 15-10, 4-15, 15-6.

Against Booth in the final, Chandler won 17-15, 13-15, 15-8.

With Booth placing second, Kitwanga took third, Skeena 'A' fourth, Kitimat fifth, Thornhill sixth, then Hazelton, Smithers 'B' and Skeena Gold.

High school sports report

Junior Boys' Volleyball

Thornhill came through unbeaten to win the six-team junior boys' volleyball playday at Kitwanga on Oct. 17 in the round-robin preliminary. Thornhill was five-and-zero. Booth was next at four-and-one, then Nishga, Kitimat 'A' and Kitimat 'B' at two-and-three, with Houston last at zero-and-five.

In the semi-finals, Thornhill downed Nishga 15-4, 15-12 while Kitimat 'A' knocked off Booth 17-15, 15-13. In the final it was Thornhill over Kitimat 'A' 15-4, 12-15, 15-12.

Junior Girls' Volleyball

Prince Rupert's Booth won the 10-team junior girls' volleyball playday at Hazelton Oct. 17. Booth advanced to the semi-finals after winning three and losing one in their five-team

preliminary round-robin. Thornhill, with four wins and no losses, also advanced with Hazelton and Kitimat. In the semis, Hazelton upset Thornhill, while Booth knocked off Kitimat. Booth then defeated the host team in the final.

Senior Boys' Volleyball at Prince Rupert

Terrace Caledonia Kermode boys won this four-team series with three wins, no losses. They downed their hosts 15-3, 15-7; then defeated Kitimat 15-13, 15-13; and took Hazelton 7-15, 15-2, 15-9. Kitimat finished second, Hazelton third and Rupert last. Kitimat's Reno Bussoli was named most valuable player. Kermodes had two all-stars — Peter Yip and Grant Livadney.

Senior Girls' Volleyball at Prince Rupert

Smithers posted a four-win, no-loss record in winning the five-team round-robin series at Rupert. They also had the most valuable player in Suzy Taylor. Kitimat placed second at three-and-one, then Rupert at two-and-two, Houston at one-and-three, and Hazelton at zero-and-four.

Cross-Country Races at Kitwanga

Runners from Grade eight to Grade 12 competed in Kitwanga's cross-country running playday on Oct. 17. Results were as follows — Grade eight girls: Clare Challen of Smithers first, with Skeena's Megan Reid second and Booth's Kim Thompson third; Grade nine boys: the top three were all from Skeena — Chad Edmonds first, David Shepherd second, and David Edmonds third; Grade 10 boys: Joe Nelson of Prince Rupert first, with McKenna Daniels of Kitwanga second and Dennis Sugar of Prince Rupert third; Grade 11 boys: Brad Hankel of Smithers first and Ron Wilson of Prince Rupert second. Brett Werne of Smithers won in boys Grade 12, while Adele Thompson of Rupert won in girls Grade 12.

Senior Boys Soccer at Prince Rupert

Kitimat Rowdies won both games over their hosts — 2-0 in the first and 1-0 in the second.



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November 1 — The Terrace Workout for Heart, a two-hour aerobic exercise session to raise money for the Terrace chapter of the Canadian Heart Foundation, will be held in the gym at Skeena Junior Secondary School beginning at 2 p.m. Participants collect pledges, raise funds and have fun while doing good things for their cardiovascular systems. Prizes will be awarded for most pledges and best-dressed Workout participants.

November 5 — Music Night, 7:30 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Caledonia Concert Band, Caledonia Stage Band, Caledonia Choir and a grade 7 Beginning Band. Tickets available at the door.



The Skeena Junior High School's grade eight girls' 'Gold Team' failed to win their annual volleyball tournament, but they played quite well.

Terrace picked to host midget hockey finals

Terrace has been selected by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association to play host to the 1987-88 midget 'AAA' minor hockey championships in late March of next year.

In the spring of 1979, Terrace

hosted the peewee division series and won the B.C. title. In the spring of 1983, we hosted the Bantam series, but failed to win it.

Although confirmation in writing has not yet been received,

a phone call to the B.C.A.H.A. brought out the information that Terrace was 99 percent sure of holding the eight-team event.

The playoff setup ensures that the host community has an automatic berth in the tournament, regardless of how the team does in regional play.

If, for example, Kitimat beats Terrace for the zone title, then both teams are in. If Terrace emerges as zone champ, it means one less team for the tournament.

Terrace had hoped to drop to 'AA' and 'AAA' competition this season, but it was not sanctioned by the B.C.A.H.A.

So, the midget teams appearing here next spring will be the absolute best in the province. And the winner here advances to the Air Canada Cup Canadian championships at Thunder Bay, Ontario, April 19 to 23.

Mixed showing for Terrace minor reps

Terrace teams won two and tied one in their four tri-city minor hockey rep league games on the Oct. 17 weekend.

The Skeena Cellulose Pee-wees played to a 4-4 tie in Prince Rupert in their Friday night clash. Randy Sousa, Shawn Bourgoin, Brian Cox and Travis Sherdivan handled our scoring. Rupert won the nightcap 5-2. Dawson Kelln and Jason Waldron scored our goals.

The Totem Ford mid-juniors posted two victories over Prince Rupert. They opened with an 8-4 win with Mitch Shinde, Rod Epp and Trent Franson each notching a pair, and Russ McFarland and Derek Phillips adding singles.

In game two they blasted

Rupert 10-3. Jeff Martin had a hat trick, while Derrick Eckess and Shinde had two each. McFarland, Franson and Ted Taylor got the others.

In Atom division, Rupert downed Kitimat 10-3 in the first game. Kitimat gained a split with an 8-7 win in game two.

In Bantam division, Rupert scored 10-2 and 8-6 victories over their Kitimat counterparts.

Women's hockey schedule set

Teams: Terrace Trojans, Prince Rupert Raiders and Kitimat Cougars.

Nov. 1 — Kitimat vs. Terrace in Terrace at 11:15 a.m.

Nov. 8 — Rupert vs. Terrace in Terrace at 11:15 a.m.

Nov. 22 — Terrace vs. Kitimat in Kitimat at 3 p.m.

Nov. 29 — Terrace vs. Rupert in Rupert at 6:15 p.m.

Dec. 6 — Terrace vs. Kitimat in Kitimat at 3 p.m.

Jan. 10 — Kitimat vs. Terrace

in Terrace at 11:15 a.m.

Jan. 17 — Terrace vs. Rupert in Rupert at 6:15 p.m.

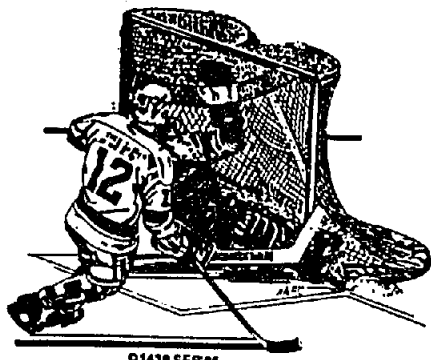
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Mar. 13 — Kitimat vs. Terrace in Terrace at 11:15 a.m.



Skier Davidson to Colorado

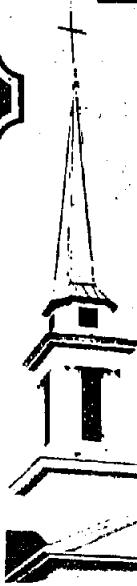
Smithers ski star Patricia Davidson has completed a month of training with Canada's national development team at a glacier near Hintertux, Austria, and now heads for Keystone, Colorado, for more workouts with the other five members of

the squad.

Davidson, who moved up to the national team this summer after three successful years on the B.C. team, was selected for the team during tryouts at Mount Hood, Oregon, in June. The team trained more at

Mount Hood from late July to early August before going to Austria.

Davidson will start competing in the country-wide 'Nor-Am' series in December. She'll also race in two events in Europe this winter.



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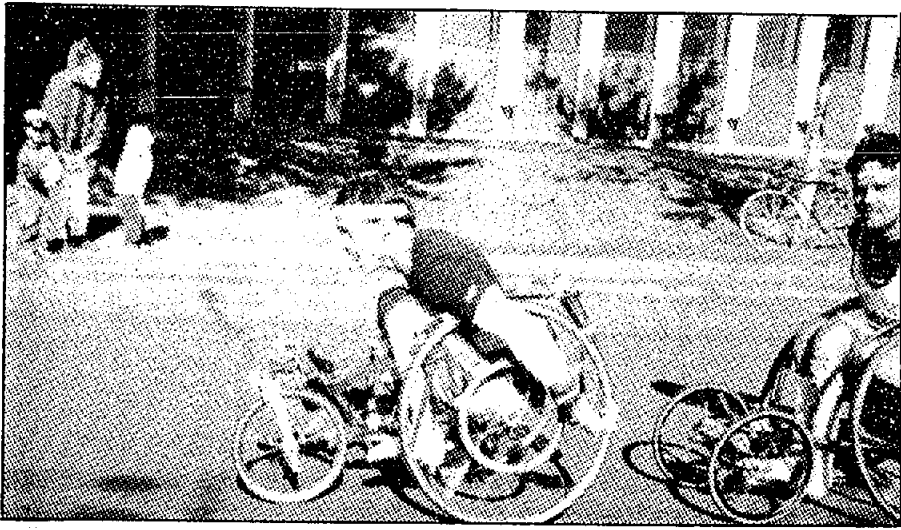
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Paul Clark wins at championship



The year 1987 is turning into 'The Year of Paul Clark'.

Terrace's super wheelchair athlete added another victory to his lengthy list on Oct. 18 when he captured the Canadian 10-kilometer wheelchair championship at Richmond's Minoru Park.

It looks like another world record for the popular optometrist. The old mark was 24 minutes, 20 seconds. Paul was clocked in at 20:17.

Clark said that five or six wheelers took turns taking the lead throughout the race, each jockeying for the best place on the final spurt to the finish line.

Fortunately, Clark had the best position heading for the end, and wound up several seconds ahead of the second and

third-place wheelers.

The winning time at Richmond last year was 26 minutes, 50 seconds. Clark beat that time by more than two-and-a-half minutes.

Clark is off to Phoenix, Arizona this coming Sunday for another 10-kilometer race. This should wind up his season.



The Skeena Junior High School boys grade eight 'B' team took part in their school's annual volleyball tournament on October 17.

Photographers seek image of Terrace

TERRACE — Local photographers interested in having their pictures displayed at the Olympic Arts Festival in Calgary from Jan. 23 to Feb. 28, have been asked to create a photograph representing Terrace as a community.

This request is part of a contest sponsored by the City of Terrace, the Terrace Art Association and Canadian Airlines International. The challenge is called "Capture the Spirit of Terrace", and is an invitation to all amateur photographers in the

area to contribute what they feel best represents the community spirit.

According to Diana English, co-organizer for the event, a lot of inquiry has taken place, and a good number of entries should appear just before this weekend's deadline, Oct. 31.

First prize in the contest will be a place for the winner's picture at the Olympic Arts Festival in Calgary, and a trip for two to Calgary courtesy of Canadian Airlines International and two nights accommodation there — courtesy of Terrace Travel. Meanwhile, other prizes will be awarded to other photographers.

The contest was created when the City of Calgary invited Terrace to enter a photograph in the Olympic Art Festival display.

Each entry must be from 8x10 to 16x20 inch size and must be mounted, matted and framed to contest specifications. All entries will be displayed in the Terrace Art Gallery starting Nov. 6 to Nov. 22 after they have been judged on Nov. 5.

Judges will include Mayor Jack Talstra; professional photographer Alan Richardson; Terrace Parks and Recreation director Steve Scott; Mary Little, founding member of Terrace picture loan; Mary Walker, long-time member of the Terrace Art Association; and one judge yet to be confirmed.

"A Salute to Canadian Municipalities" is the theme of the Olympic Arts Festival, and Terrace is one of many Canadian cities to be invited to participate.



Chandler Park of Smithers was undefeated to win the girls' side of the grade eight volleyball tournament held at Thornhill Junior High School on October 17.

In Court

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, October 9, Kelly Fowler was fined \$550 and given a six month drivers license suspension for impaired driving.

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, October 9, Derek Sayer was fined \$650 and given a six month drivers license suspension for impaired driving.

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, October 9, Stephen Radford was sentenced to 90 days in jail and given a six months drivers license suspension for impaired driving.

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The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further info.

CORRECTIONS: "More Than Just Jails"

This three session mini course is directed towards anyone with an interest in the work or programs of B.C. Corrections Branch.

Topics to be covered will include:

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- Branch programs;
- Job, post, and facility descriptions, and self assessment materials relative to work in secure youth centres.

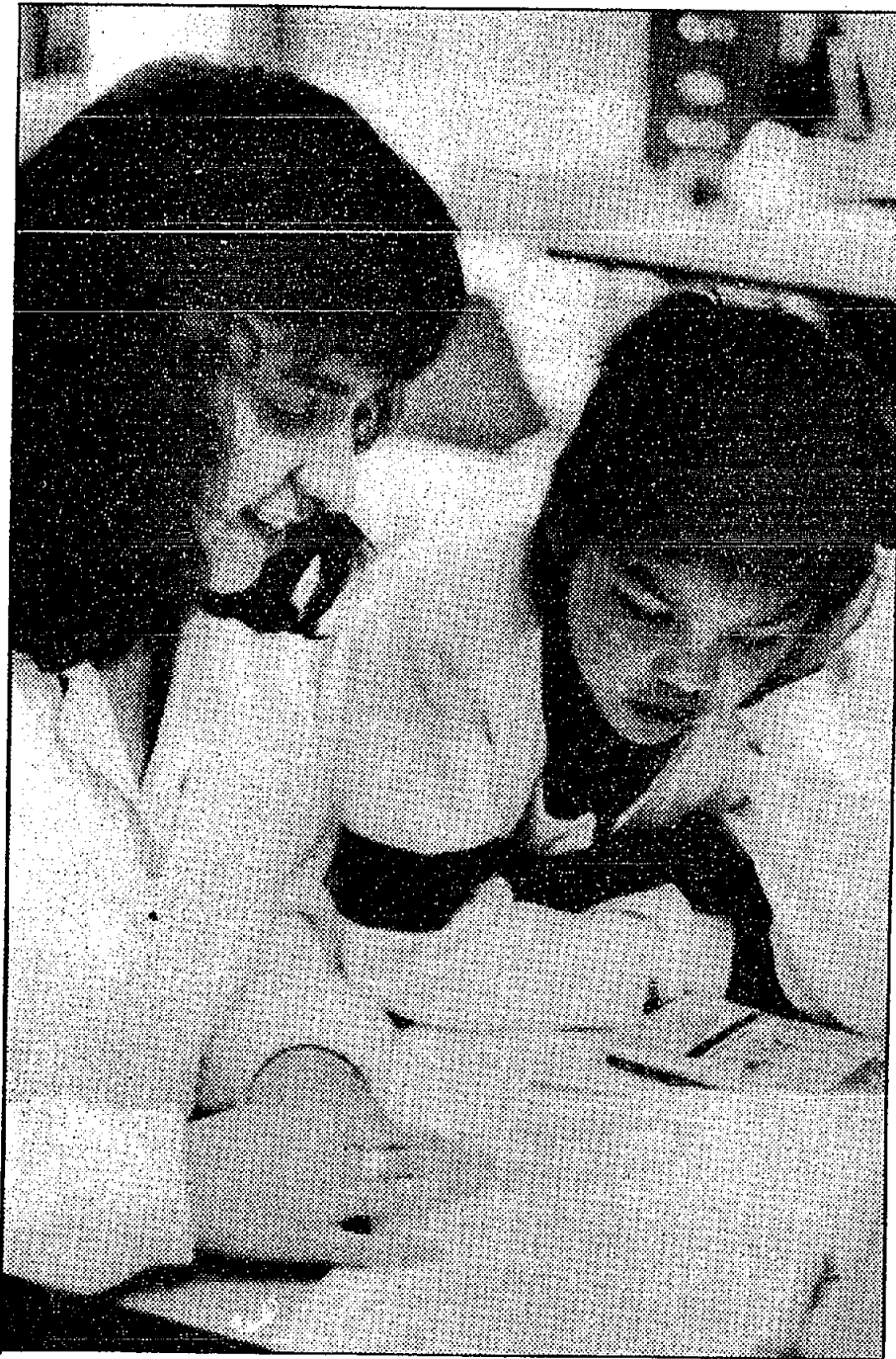
Attendance will be a "preferred qualification" for all applicants to entry level position at the Prince George Youth Containment Centre which is currently under construction. This course will be of interest to both male and female individuals.

Course details:

Location: Room No. 1107, Northwest Community College
Dates: October 28, 1987, November 4 & 12, 1987
Times: 7:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

Note: A registration fee of \$5.00 will cover the cost of coffee and doughnuts.

For further information contact Frieda Dams, Northwest Community College, Terrace, 635-6511.



Indian Education Teacher Marcia Watkins helps Clarence Michiel Elementary student Thomas Daniels develop his reading skills with a culturally relevant curriculum which offers increased learning opportunities to Native students.

Native students get course to learn about themselves

The Native Indian Education Program at Clarence Michiel Elementary School picks up where a similar program at E.T. Kenney Primary left off, "To increase and enhance the learning opportunities for Native students," according to Clarence Michiel Indian Education Teacher Marcia Watkins.

Watkins said the program is a staff effort to bridge a cultural gap identified by School District 88 teachers and that her role is to find appropriate resources in the community to help native students develop needed skills to successfully compete in the standard school curriculum.

"One of the major focuses is on language development," Watkins explained.

"Many students come to school with language abilities which are different from those required in the present curriculum, and part of the program is to try to strengthen their facility with 'school' language."

She added that the program goes even further with older students, providing additional support and assistance on a one-to-one basis to small groups who are working on regular classroom assignments.

Rather than being a rigid classroom environment, she said, the program is evolving, through staff effort, to match teaching and learning styles for maximum gain to the individual student.

"There appear to be differences in the ways that students learn," she explained. "Possibly as a result of differences in upbringing, culture, lifestyle and life experiences."

"As a staff, we work on identifying the learning styles of

native students and try to adapt our teaching styles accordingly."

One way to bridge the gap, according to Watkins, is to develop a "culturally relevant curriculum."

Watkins said that with the cooperation of native resource people, who are willing to come into the classroom, students receive demonstrations of skills such as native art, crafts, cooking, music, dancing and storytelling.

"In my instructional programs with students, I try to use material and content which is pertinent to the various native cultural groups which are represented in Terrace," she said, adding that any suggestions or volunteers from the community who could help provide that necessary "cultural experience" for her students would be a valuable contribution to the program.

The true value of this program becomes most obvious if you visit the classroom and witness the happy and enthusiastic response of Watkins students to classroom activities.

Ask the students what they do in class and you will hear answers like, "There's a guy that plays a drum and makes us sing Indian songs then we do Indian arts," or a more traditional, "When we come to class we work on fun stuff."

But the simplest response came from a young student who was actually referring to a classroom project. He summed up the program by saying, "We're working on a book that's all about us."

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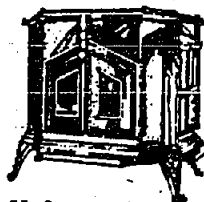
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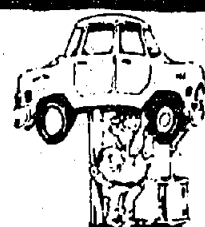
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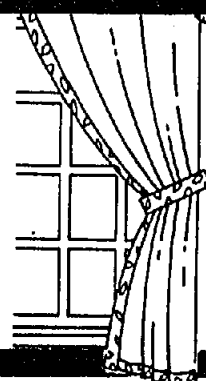
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Kathleen Ireland and Lovina Tyler of Terrace's Northern Accents Gift and Gallery Ltd. recently received the Federal Business Development Bank's CASE business management award. The award was presented as part of Small Business Week activities, and local FBDB manager Phil Hartl said the Northern Accents operation, located at 4607 Lakelse Ave., is "a good example of today's small business owners who plan the start of their business very carefully and utilize the resources available to small business".

Northern Accents gets recognition of excellence

TERRACE — Northern Accents Gift and Gallery at 4607 Lakelse Ave. in Terrace received the Federal Business Development Bank CASE award for excellence in business management last week.

Northern Accents began business in October 1981 and used the FBDB's CASE (Counselling Assistance to Small Enterprise) service from the start. Proprietors Kathleen Ireland and Lovina Tyler said the service helped in planning, design and layout for the store and financial

forecasting and budgeting. When the operation moved to its present location in August 1984, the two used the service again because they were impressed with the manner in which CASE had helped them get started.

In presenting the award Terrace FBDB manager Phil Hartl noted that Northern Accents is not only successful by any management standard but also began operations during a period when many other established businesses were failing.

City supports pool expansion project

Attendance and revenue will rise while operating costs drop if residents say "yes" to the Nov. 21 referendum question and allow the city to borrow up to \$350,000 for pool renovations, according to the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

During the municipal election on Saturday, Nov. 21, the city will hold a referendum asking taxpayers permission to borrow the money for an estimated \$500,000 project, \$162,900 of which has already been obtained from the provincial government through an Expo Legacy grant.

According to the Recreation Department, the project would include a 10-meter wading/teaching pool, a whirlpool, new sauna facilities, a steam bath and an expanded exercise area as well as renovations to improve the life of the building and save energy.

They said the project would allow more patrons to use the facility in more ways. "Learn-to-swim programs will be available to very young children, while the whirlpool will be a

definite attraction to adults."

In a news release, the Parks and Recreation Department said they expect a 25 percent increase in attendance and revenue, and that, "Swimming pools throughout the province have experienced as much as 50 percent increased attendance after similar expansions."

They added that while experiencing this new increase in revenue, operating costs could be expected to drop because the existing building is uninsulated and there is currently a "tremendous heat loss".

"The renovation plan calls for insulation of the roof areas, a measure that will lead to savings of several thousand dollars per year," the release stated, and "The improvements will also slow the effects of deterioration caused by high humidity."

According to the Recreation Department, the entire roof of the pool will require replacement within a few years if the problems leading to the deterioration of the roof aren't corrected soon.

An overview of the FBDB

by S. Sarpkaya

Mr. Sarpkaya is an author, academic, business executive, and consultant. Educated at the Sorbonne and the University of London, he was principal economist for the Canadian Banker's Association or some 20 years and is currently a professor at the University of Toronto. He is the author of numerous books, a general editor for CCH Canadian Limited, a prolific writer and commentator on financial and business subjects, and a consultant on banking and investment.

I have observed the Federal Business Development Bank and its predecessor, the Industrial Development Bank, during three decades.

The institution we now know as the Federal Business Development Bank began as the Industrial Development Bank, a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, in 1944. At the height of the Second World War the IDB concept was distinctly imaginative and forward-looking: to spur the development of Canadian business — essentially small business — in the postwar era, to ease the transition from a wartime economy, and to provide jobs to returning soldiers.

IDB was designed to provide term financing for firms which could not obtain funds on 'reasonable conditions' from other lenders. Almost entirely, in those days, other lenders meant chartered banks, firmly set in their mode of operations and unable to take appropriate security for such financing.

IDB was to be entirely self-financing; there was to be no drain on the taxpayer. That was a firm ground rule and it was to be followed firmly every year from '44 right up to the recession of the 1980's.

In the early postwar period the IDB idea was brand new and the experiment was watched

closely by other lenders. The IDB pattern was to be widely emulated in other countries in due course.

The initial 1944 mandate was limited to 'industrial enterprises ... in which the manufacture, processing or refrigeration of goods, wares and merchandise or the building, alteration or repair of ships or vessels or the generating or distributing of electricity is carried on'.

In 1952 commercial air services were added. (Many well known regional airlines obtained their original financing from IDB). Other sectors became eligible soon afterwards and by 1961 IDB facilities had been opened up to practically every kind of small business.

There was considerable growth in the Bank — as the postwar economy boomed, IDB grew too. From initial branches in Montreal, Toronto, and Van-

couver in 1945 and Winnipeg in 1946, the structure grew along with demand. Today there are 88 branches in the ten provinces and Yellowknife, Northwest Territories.

As it grew in size and experience in the 50's and 60's, IDB was in a unique position to develop original techniques to evaluate and supply term loans to business. This expertise was valuable not only to IDB's own customers but to other lenders as well. IDB proved it could be done — that term lending to small, new enterprises was viable and of major social significance.

The early 70's saw the start of a whole range of activities to support the small business sector beyond actual financing — now known collectively as "Management Services".

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Elks present gift to Mills Memorial, retire from bingo

Competition too much

TERRACE — Last week the Terrace Lodge 425 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Order of the Royal Purple donated a piece of medical equipment worth \$15,000 to Mills Memorial Hospital.

Last week the Elks also announced they will no longer hold their traditional Wednesday night bingo, scrapping the organization's fund-raising mainstay.



Jim LeClerc

The lithotripter and probe now being used in the local hospital are designed to act in tandem for the benefit of patients suffering from kidney stones. Passing kidney stones is a common disorder and an excruciatingly painful experience, and it is a condition that often requires treatment in the better-equipped hospitals in Van-

couver. When Mills Memorial received the devices Dr. Francis Osei-Tutu, the hospital's chief of staff and a urologist, observed that many patients who would have been referred to Vancouver will now be able to be treated in Terrace.

Osei-Tutu explained that the lithotripter bombards stones being passed through the ureter with ultrasonic waves, breaking them up into fragments and allowing the physician to remove the pieces by use of a probe with fiber optic lighting and a tiny grasping device. "This fits us nicely into modern technology," he remarked.

The lithotripter and ureteroscope were presented to the hospital by Terrace Elks Exalted Ruler Gordon Hamilton and, representing the Order of the Royal Purple, project chairperson Jean Baker. The groups made a downpayment of \$3,000 on the equipment and have agreed to pay the balance over five years.

In a later development Elks spokesman Jim LeClerc stated that competition from the recently opened Lucky Dollar bingo parlor has reduced attendance at the Elks' Wednesday night bingos to a degree that has forced the club to abandon

bingo altogether as a fund-raising vehicle. LeClerc said 60 percent fewer people have been showing up for the events recently, rendering the bingos ineffective for raising money.

When asked if the Elks had considered using the new bingo parlour, LeClerc replied that thought had been given to the idea but it was rejected. "We believe in charity. Somebody's making a pile of money out of that bingo parlour, but we want to put all of it back in the community," he said.

LeClerc expressed thanks to those in the community who have supported the Elks bingo in the past, and he pointed out that bingo has allowed the Elks to raise more than \$100,000 in recent years to develop the Elks Park, support local sports and help hearing-impaired people.

"We're going to look at other types of activities to raise money," he said. "I'm not sure what, but we'll be doing something."

Police Report

A Terrace man was charged with driving too fast for conditions after an accident Oct. 11 on Kalum Lake Drive near Rosswood. Damage to the vehicle was insignificant, but a passenger was admitted to Mills Memorial Hospital with head injuries.

Gaming Commission report due by end of November

The B.C. Gaming Commission is in the final stages of its report into the status of charitable gaming in the province.

Commission chairman Richard Macintosh stated, "We have received approximately 550 briefs and letters from the general public, bingo hall operators, casino management companies, municipalities, church groups, charitable organizations including umbrella groups such as the United Way, service clubs, chambers of commerce, recreation and cultural, and the Vancouver Board of Trade". Members of the Commission have visited Alberta, Manitoba, Yukon Territory, Washington State and Nevada State to study at first hand the gaming systems there and speak to the gaming authorities.

Results of the report will be presented to the Attorney General Brian Smith by Nov. 30. The report will include decisions the Commission has made since the inquiry was requested by the Attorney General April 1, 1987, recommendations on policies and procedures governing charitable gaming activities in the province, and identification of area requiring further investigation and review.

To receive input from as many concerned groups and individuals as possible, the Commission placed notices in all newspapers in the province calling for submissions until September 1, 1987.

"Although the Commission is no longer receiving submissions

for preparation of its report," the Chairman said, "it will continue to welcome public input on any aspect of gaming."

"The Commission has received input from about 30 municipalities and attended several communities including Kelowna, Kamloops, Prince George, Vancouver, Nanaimo, and Victoria, to hear submissions," said Macintosh, who with other members of the Commission attended the UBCM conference in Vancouver to hear additional comments from municipal representatives.

A researcher also conducted interviews in various communities to help determine the

current impact of gaming regulations.

"Out time was limited in doing the research," Macintosh said, "but we were able to look at four locations, including Trail, Fort St. John, Prince George, and Vancouver."

When he launched the inquiry April 1, the Attorney General said, "As a fundamental principle it is not the intention of government to encourage unregulated growth or expansion in gaming activity, but to provide a policy framework within which selective options can be pursued." It is within this framework that the Commission will be preparing its report.

Registration on for North by Northwest annual convention

The annual convention of the North by Northwest Tourism Association, a regional body that promotes tourism in northern B.C., will take place this year Nov. 5 through Nov. 8 in Kitimat.

Guest speakers and resource people will be Jim Doswell, assistant deputy minister of Tourism, Recreation and Culture, James MacGregor, senior consultant for MacLaren Plansearch, and B.C. Forests and Lands Minister Dave Parker.

The host organizing body for the convention, the Kitimat Chamber of Commerce, claims that \$3 billion was spent by tourists in B.C. during 1986, with only 6.8 percent of that total dropped in the north. The convention will be of interest to small business operators, planners, municipal officials, tourism managers and facility operators and economic development officers.

Registration information is available from the Kitimat Chamber of Commerce.



Terrace Coming Events

Wednesday, October 28 — There will be a Bicycle Club meeting at 8 p.m. in the Arena recreation office to plan fall and winter events, mountain bike trails, training programmes. New members welcome. For more information call 638-0456.

Wednesday, October 28 — The Catholic Women's League are hosting their annual Fall Tea and Bazaar at the Veritas School gym from 7 to 9 p.m. Raffle tickets are available at the school, any CWL member or at the door. Everyone welcome. Members bring a friend. Lots more fun for children this year! For more information, call Delores at 635-5997 or Marion at 635-3525.

Wednesday, October 28 — The IBM User Group will be meeting at the Terrace Public Library at 7 p.m. If you are interested, for more information phone Leon Prusko evenings at 635-5627.

Saturday, October 31 — There will be a Halloween Party for children 3-5 years old at Montessori Children's House, 3312 Sparks St. between 11 a.m. and 12 noon or between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Advance ticket sales only. Tickets available at Sight & Sound. Call 635-2644 for more information.

Saturday, October 31 — Is the deadline for entries for "Capture the Spirit of Terrace" photography contest. Entry forms available at the Terrace Public Art Gallery, Terrace Public Library, Parks & Recreation office, City of Terrace office, Spee-Dee Printers, Terrace Sight & Sound, Northern Lights Studio and Ken's Photo Studio. Entry forms contain all details. For further information contact the Parks & Recreation office or the Terrace Public Art Gallery.

Sunday, November 1 — Christ Lutheran Church Sunday service will be held at 9 a.m. For further information phone Joan Roszmann at 635-6654.

November 1, 8 & 15 — The White Heather Club presents Scottish dance lessons at the Anglican Church Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 7 — The Skeena Valley Rebekkah Lodge No. 68 will sponsor a Fall Tea and Bazaar from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall at 3222 Munroe St. Proceeds from the raffle at the event will go to the Terraceview Lodge.

Tuesday, November 10 — The annual general meeting of the Skeena Valley Fairs Association will be held at the Thornhill High School library at 8 p.m. Election of officers. New members welcome. For further information phone 635-2607.

Thursday, November 12 — Fall Fashion Fantasy — An Exciting Evening! presented by the Terrace Royal Purple Lodge at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Fashions for all - Terrace Co-Op. Hairstyles - Rhonda. Refreshments galore! Door prizes! Proceeds to Mills Memorial Hospital Project. Tickets available at Terrace Co-Op Service Booth or phone: 635-5121, 635-3160, 635-2415.

November 13 and 14 — Heavens To Betsy, a musical comedy, will be presented by the Terrace Little Theatre, in cooperation with the Terrace Community Band and Theatre Alive at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday evening with a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Sight & Sound.

Saturday, November 14 — Branch 73 of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization will be having a Fall Tea and Bazaar from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Happy Gang Centre.

November 27 and 28 — The Terrace and District Arts Association will be holding a Christmas show. Entry forms available at the Terrace Public Library, the Art Gallery, Northern Lights Studio, Northern Accents, and Melinda Crafts.

Saturday, November 28 — The White Heather Club will be holding their St. Andrew's Night Dance and a Touch O' White Heather one-hour radio show at the Thornhill Community Hall. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with supper at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 1 — Terraceview Lodge will be hosting their fourth annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar between 7 and 9 p.m. at Terraceview Lodge. We will be having a bake sale, arts and crafts, fish pond and tea tables. Everyone is welcome and please bring a friend.

The Contract Bridge Club will be starting play in mid-October. Bridge is played every 2nd Thursday evening from 7:30 - 10 p.m. All interested players, please contact Elaine Johnson at 635-2965 before October 4.

The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling. Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo; 7:30 p.m., bridge. First Saturday of every month: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting. For further information, contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum Street, at 635-9090.

The Skeena Health Unit in Terrace is offering a free series of discussions for parents and babies 0 - 12 months of age. These will be held Wednesday mornings, 10 - 11:30 a.m. and will cover a wide range of topics relating to babies and parenting. For more information please call 638-3310 and ask for Carol Harrison.

The Terrace Minor Hockey Association would like to hear from anyone interested in being involved with the Minor Hockey Concession Committee. Please contact Yvonne Hill, 638-1111 or Sharon Larmour, 635-3161 or write to Box 121, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2. Also: Anyone interested in coaching for Terrace Minor Hockey's 1987-88 season please contact: Lew Larmour, 635-3161 or Clair Irwin, 638-8314 or write to Box 121, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2.

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Heritage Park is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 635-4546 or 635-2508.

A Flea Market will be held at the Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace, on the 3rd Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 635-3995 for further information.

Alanon and Alateen Family Groups — Meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics. The Alanon meetings are held on Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Please note that the Thursday meeting is a non-smoking gathering. The Alateen meetings are held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All meetings are in the conference rooms on the Psychiatric ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. For further info. call Kay at 638-1291, Marilyn at 635-3545, or Frances at 635-2436.

Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community? Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-1377.



The guest speaker at last week's luncheon meeting of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce was Walt Bardua (right), vice-president of claims for the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia. After being introduced by Chamber president Bruce Graydon (left), Bardua told the audience that B.C. drivers have the worst accident record in Canada.

Terrace Legion sets up concert for Kettle Fund

by Roy Greening

Since we're nearing the end of our Diamond Jubilee Year at Branch 13, it was decided that something fitting should be done which would include the general public. Mr. Jim Ryan is putting together a variety concert expressly for the Legion's Diamond Jubilee, with the proceeds going to the Salvation Army's Christmas Kettle Fund.

The programme will include Jim's Community Band which will perform a medley of war-year melodies. The band will play other popular pieces, too, and will play in harmony with the Terrace Pipe Band. These songs and pieces should bring back some fond memories.

Also, some well-known local people will be singing and dancing for the Legion members and anyone who wishes to hear and to see some nostalgic numbers.

Tickets at \$5 each will be on

sale soon, so don't miss this great programme taking place at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 29.

From the Oct. 16 edition of The Omineca Herald in 1935:

The Terrace Branch of the Canadian Legion ordered a flag staff 40 to 45 feet long. The big pole will be put in the centre of the soldiers' plot at Mountain View Cemetery. It will be capped by a hardwood top donated by a local returned man. Arrangements have been made for the sale of poppies on Remembrance Day. W.W. Olson is in charge of the committee and three prizes are to be awarded to the girls or boys who sell the largest number of poppies. A better quality of Remembrance Day wreaths are being bought and will be sold at cost. Preparations are being made for Remembrance Day services that will be held in the Orange Hall at

10:45 a.m. Nov. 11. Any flowers or wreaths left by the citizens at the service will be taken to the cemetery by members of the Legion. In the evening the Armistice Ball will be held in the Orange Hall. Poppies will be on sale Oct. 19.

Our present day poppy campaign will be starting soon. Please give generously.

Draft finished for special waste laws

Draft regulations to ensure effective and safe handling of special wastes in British Columbia are now complete, Environment and Parks Minister Bruce Strachan announced recently.

The regulations, made public Oct. 16, call for a system for registering the type and quantity of wastes, their location, the method used to treat or dispose of them, and the licensing of special waste transporters. They include revisions to regulations issued in draft this spring, governing the location and operational safety of special waste storage, treatment, and disposal facilities.

"The registration system will be the cornerstone of special waste management within the province," Strachan said. "It will enable the Ministry to identify and keep track of what is out there, and it will give engineers, experts, and special waste companies the kind of information they need to design the right kind of treatment and storage facilities."

"Industry and all those interested in special waste management in British Columbia are invited to comment on these regulations," Strachan said.

With Cabinet approval, the regulations will be made effective on January 1, 1988.

Anyone who contravenes a requirement of the Special Waste regulations would be subject to a fine of up to \$50,000, as well as additional cleanup orders from the Ministry, Strachan noted.

The regulations will play an important part in the deliberations of the Special Waste Ad-

TERRACE — B.C. drivers are the worst in Canada in terms of accidents and fatalities per kilometer driven, and according to Insurance Corporation of B.C. statistics to date for 1987 it's getting more and more dangerous to be on the road here.

After last week's stock market crash, Walt Bardua, ICBC's vice-president of claims, passed along some investment advice to members of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting Oct. 22: "Buy shares in tow truck companies, body shops, and ambulance manufacturers."

Drivers in B.C. this year are having a record number of smash-ups, he said. Bodily injury claims are up 15 percent this year after having increased 20 percent last year, and the "severity" index of the claims ICBC is paying out has gone up by 27 percent. Motorcycle fatalities have increased 14.5 percent on top of an increase of 13 percent in 1986. "And cars aren't much better," he added.

The accident level is in fact back up to its peak levels that occurred in 1981, Bardua said, a circumstance that can't be blamed on numbers of vehicles on B.C. roads, which have remained relatively constant.

Although alcohol consumption by drivers is still the biggest single factor in motor vehicle accidents, Bardua said no one cause can be attributed to the increase. He stated that ICBC's analysis shows four major

categories that contribute to accidents are human actions or conditions (80 percent), environmental conditions (17 percent) and vehicle condition (three percent).

Human actions, he explained, are the hundreds of decisions each of us make in every mile of driving, decisions that are affected by physical and mental conditions such as fatigue, anger, alertness, degrees of intoxication and other factors. In order of prominence the negative actions that cause accidents are driving without due care and attention, failure to yield the right-of-way, improper backing up, and excessive speed.

The vehicle conditions most responsible for accidents are defective brakes, tires and steering.

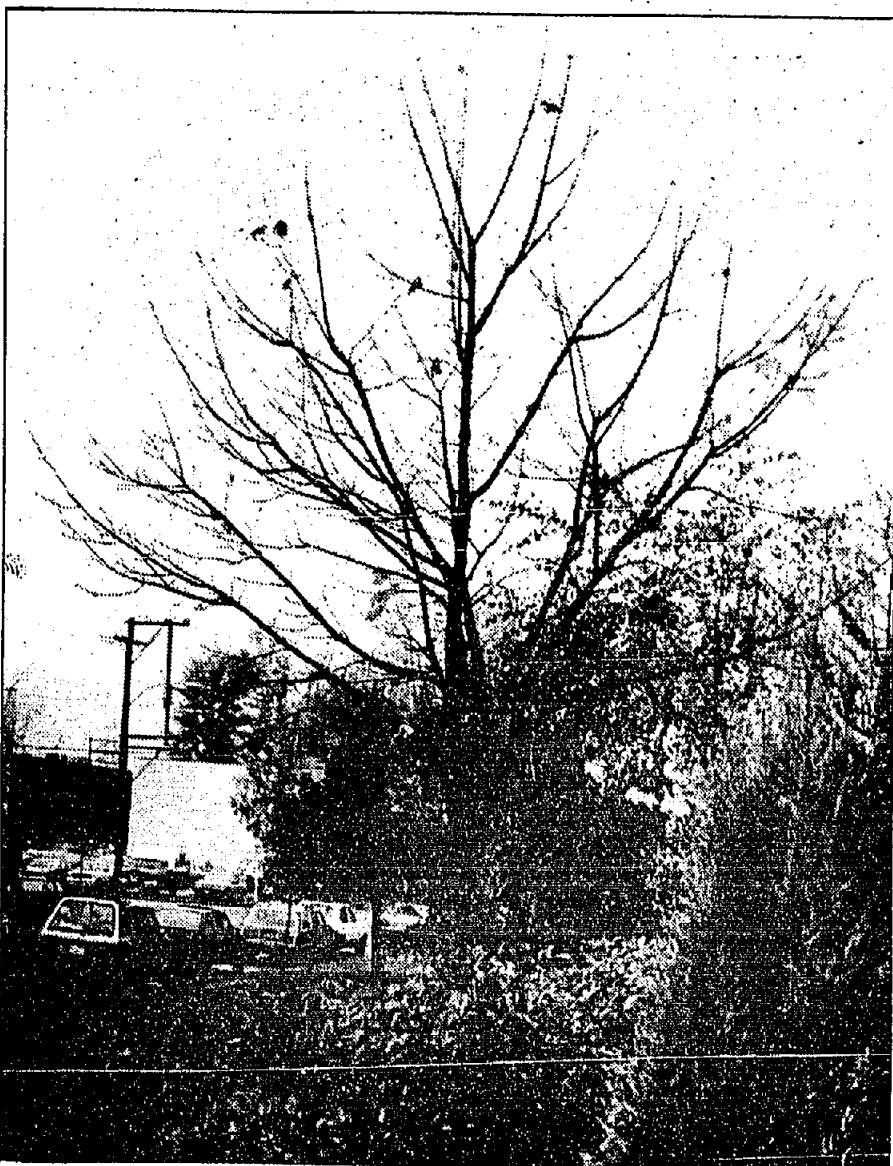
"You should not be pleased by the volume of claims this year," Bardua told the audience. "We're all in this together, and we (ICBC) have decided that prevention is the way to go."

Bardua said ICBC is the largest auto insurance company in Canada, and he pointed out that the organization is profit-free, with all proceeds being returned to policy holders in the form of claims. "Unlike private insurance companies, ICBC can't be selective about its customers," he said, "and right now the operation is as lean as it can get."

With regard to prevention, Bardua said B.C. now has the highest rate of seat belt usage in North America at 75 percent. Statistics indicate that for every one percent increase in belt use ICBC's payout for hospital and medical costs on claims drops \$1.5 million.

The company's current lobby projects for safety devices include mandatory installation of daytime running lights and rear seat shoulder harnesses for all new cars sold in B.C., and the marketing of retrofit rear seat shoulder harnesses for older models.

In response to a question from the audience, Bardua said despite the high accident rate among young drivers ICBC does not assess higher premiums on the basis of age, but rather by driving record. He added that a company study has shown that if the drinking age was increased, traffic deaths in the province could be cut by 21 percent.



The leafless branches of this tree outside the Terrace Library are now scribbling a filigree against the low gray skies of Northwest winter.

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Double alcohol treatment fund, Task Force says

Alcohol and drug treatment programs in B.C. are drastically underfunded and understaffed, and the Employee Assistance Programs used by some companies to help chemically-dependent workers should serve as a model for programs available to all British Columbians.

These are two of the major recommendations contained in the report by the Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in the Workplace that held meetings in Terrace and other communities throughout the province last summer. The report was filed Sept. 23 and has been endorsed by the Workers' Compensation Board.

After hearing 72 oral submissions and receiving 61 written submissions on the problems created by alcohol and drug abuse in the workplace, the report recommends that Alcohol and Drug Programs be renamed Community Assistance Programs to remove the stigma associated with the word "alcohol" and that the budget for those programs be more than doubled from the present level of \$23.5 million by adding another \$42 million.

Despite difficulty in obtaining firm data, the Task Force found that in brute economic terms the negative effects of alcohol and drug abuse cost the B.C. economy more than \$2 billion annually, five times more than the revenue raised by the sale of alcoholic beverages. The report recommends that funding for Community Assistance Programs be raised through liquor sales, and the Task Force had no hesitation in urging a hike in the price of alcoholic beverages. "The case for raising the price on beverage alcohol is compelling," the report states. "It would generate the needed funds, it would be fair — those at risk would pay, and it would promote health."

The report states that one in 10 British Columbians is an alcoholic, the age at which British Columbians begin drinking is going down and the incidence of mixed drug and alcohol usage is going up. Doctors, employers, family members and others who have frequent contact with substance abusers come under criticism in the report for tending to overlook or deny the problem. The Task Force concept for Community Assistance Programs would be composed of assessment and referral services, alcohol and drug treatment programs, prevention, education and research.

The Workers' Compensation Board would occupy a special

In Court

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, October 9, Gerald King was sentenced to 30 days in jail for impaired driving. King was also given a seven-day concurrent sentence for a violation of the Motor Vehicle Act.

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, October 9, Darwin Hagen was fined \$500 and given a six month drivers license suspension for driving while disqualified.

position under the report's recommendations due to the WCB's widespread access to information on workplace problems. "There is only one organization that knows the injury record of all British Columbia workers, and that is the WCB. Since the WCB is the only organization competent to know when intervention (on behalf of a chemical abuser) is required, it must take an active role. Failure to be pro-active will enable the problems to continue," it states.

WCB chairman Jim Nielsen said, "We are looking closely at the recommendations to decide when and how we may implement them."



Indian Education Teacher Marcia Watkins offers specialized assistance to Native parents and students at Clarence Michiel Elementary School through a culturally relevant curriculum.

School District 88 activities this week

Wednesday, Oct. 28 — Public Health vision screening for Kiti K'Shan Primary Kindergarten and Grade one students.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 — 7:30 p.m., Uplands Parent Advisory

committee meets. Phone Nancy Nelson at 635-2721 for information.

Thursday, Oct. 29 — Clarence Michiel Elementary: Grade 7 dance from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Phone school for information, 638-0306.

Thursday, Oct. 29 — 7:30 p.m., Kiti K'Shan Primary School Parent Advisory committee meets in the school staff-room.

Friday, Oct. 30 — "The Gents", a capella group, featured at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Terrace Concert Society. Phone Tom Walker at 635-2101.

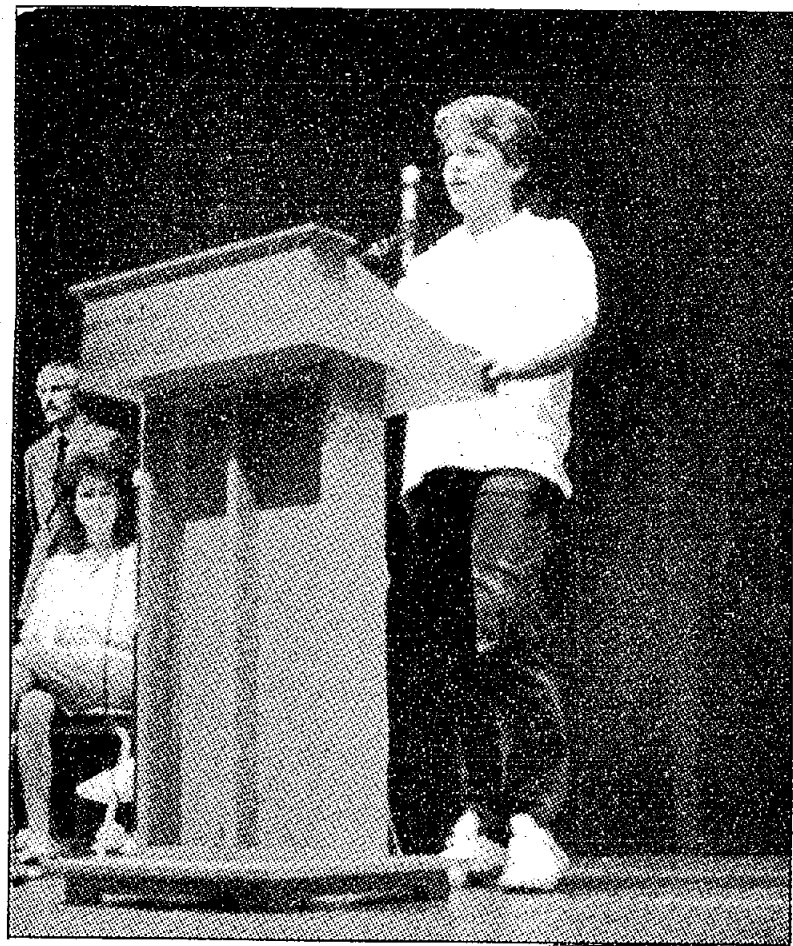
Friday, Oct. 30 — Thornhill Elementary Writing School for students, parents and staff, 8:45 a.m., pre-writing for parents in the school library; 9:30 a.m., writing time for students, staff and parents; 10 a.m., story sharing time.

Saturday, Oct. 31 — Thornhill Junior Secondary: 'A' boys and girls volleyball teams host an Invitational Tournament. Phone Tom Hamakawa at 635-9141.

Monday, Nov. 2 — Cassie Hall Elementary will be holding a book sale in the school library. Contact Mr. D. Shaw at 635-5646 for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 3 — 9 a.m., Caledonia School photo retakes will be done in the school cafeteria.

Thursday, Nov. 5 — Caledonia band concert at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Contact Tom Walker at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre for more information (635-2101).



Class President

The entire Skeena Junior Secondary student body met at R.E.M. Lee Theatre recently to listen to campaign speeches by 16 student council nominees. A lesson in politics in action, students had to decide on the issues before returning to their home rooms to cast their ballots. Of the two Skeena students running for Student Council President, Rick Sousa convinced the student body that he was the man for the job. Other students winning Student Council positions in the recent election were Vice President Shamman Ramsundhar, Sports Representative Krista Soules, Public Relations Ian Lorenz, Treasurer Nicole Jones, Secretary Jody Popp and Social Convener Tracy Story.

Crime Prevention Week

National Crime Prevention Week to be held during the first week of November will provide governments, police, business and national and local organizations with an opportunity to increase public awareness and involvement in established crime prevention programs, or to initiate brand new programs to meet specific local needs.

According to Patricia Pearcey, co-ordinator for National Crime Prevention Week for the Solicitor General's Department of Canada, B.C. municipalities and regional districts have become increasingly involved in a wide variety of

crime prevention activities and she encouraged continued community support to encourage local involvement.

Pearcey said crime and its effect on victims continues, despite ongoing local efforts, and she added that the police alone are incapable of ensuring the peace and security of the community.

A concentrated effort by the community to promote awareness during Crime Prevention Week, according to Pearcey, could be an effective tool in discouraging criminal activities in the coming year.

Message from the Stars

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 10/25-10/31/87

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19	Emphasis shifts from relationship with partner or mate to the related financial interests. Hold down expenses.
TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20	Those who are marriage minded should find conditions favorable. Cost overruns can be forestalled by careful planning.
GEMINI May 21-June 20	Health matters should be tended to. Be very discriminating in choice of partners. Appearances can be deceiving.
CANCER June 21-July 22	An aura of mystery surrounds one to whom you feel a magnetic attraction. Closer scrutiny may clear the air.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22	Differences on the domestic scene keep the atmosphere charged. Flexibility on your part can do much to alleviate the situation.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22	Thoughts are channeled in the direction of community interests and the many demands on your time by family and friends.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22	Working conditions improve and you are in a position to increase assets. Legal expenditures are costly.
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21	Move forward on ventures held in abeyance. Alignment of the planets indicate fast action, with immediate results.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21	Retreat from the fast moving social scene. You need a quiet time to work out a few personal problems.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19	Hard driving on the job will bring you to the attention of important people. Know when to quit.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18	Sought after goals are within reach. Efforts are recognized. You are on the threshold of new avenues of awareness.
PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20	Friendly overtures from a fellow traveller inspire you to look further into a higher learning experience.

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Self-insurance program pondered by council

In light of rising insurance costs, the proposed establishment of the Municipal Insurance Association of B.C. (MIABC) on Dec. 1, 1987, has been called the "most significant decision of the 1987 UBCM Convention".

With overwhelming approval, B.C.'s municipalities accepted the adoption of the proposed MIABC "despite some apparent (but not universal) softening in the insurance market at this time," according to Jackie Drysdale, chairman for the Union of British Columbia Municipalities Liability Task Force.

"I feel the delegates were voting for cost stability and adequate coverage," said Drysdale. "We voted for a program where costs will reflect the experience of B.C. municipalities and a program designed and run by local government for local government."

Drysdale was referring to a UBCM initiative where municipalities would participate with regional districts to develop a "self-insurance program" known as the Municipal Insurance Association of B.C. through the creation and operation of a "Reciprocal Insurance Exchange".

During this convention, members were encouraged to participate in the insurance scheme, because the creation and operation of the insurance association was conditional on at least 100 B.C. municipalities and regional districts joining the group.

According to Drysdale, in-

urance brokers Marsh and McLennan advised UBCM members at the convention that they were interested in underwriting the self-insured program and were satisfied that the program could be established on a "sound and viable basis".

However, Marsh and McLennan added that claims management was also a concern and there would have to be a high standard of management before they would agree to become involved.

Drysdale explained that MIABC will work with the Provincial Risk Management Services who are to assist with claims management and who also "currently administer self-insured programs for the schools and hospitals and will guide us in selecting competent contract services for the day-to-day operations."

Terrace council has sent the MIABC proposal to the Finance committee for further consideration.



Mickey Bromley (right), an Early Childhood Education student at Northwest Community College, had good reason to smile last week as he received a \$500 bursary from B.C. Tel, presented by Bob Pegg.

In Court

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, October 9, Gerald King was fined \$600 and given a six month drivers license suspension for impaired driving.

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, October 9, Franklin Flint was sentenced to 14 days in jail and given a six month drivers license suspension for impaired driving.

Solution found to heritage dilemma

Terrace council has adopted a recommendation regarding the fate of the old police building on the corner of Lakelse and Kalum following an agreement reached between representatives of the Happy Gang Centre and the Community and Recreation Services committee.

Alderman Doug Smith explained to council that the Happy Gang Centre had indicated they were interested in purchasing the two lots on that corner for parking and future building expansion, and they had asked the city to move the building.

However, according to Smith, the Heritage Society was not interested in moving the building to Heritage Park and said the building would best be restored at its existing site because Heritage money for restoration could not be obtained if the building were moved.

Smith said a tentative agreement had been reached and the committee had recommended

that the Old Age Pensioners Association purchase the property, subdivide it and deed the portion containing the old police building to the city, who would then restore the building and lease it to the Old Age Pensioners.

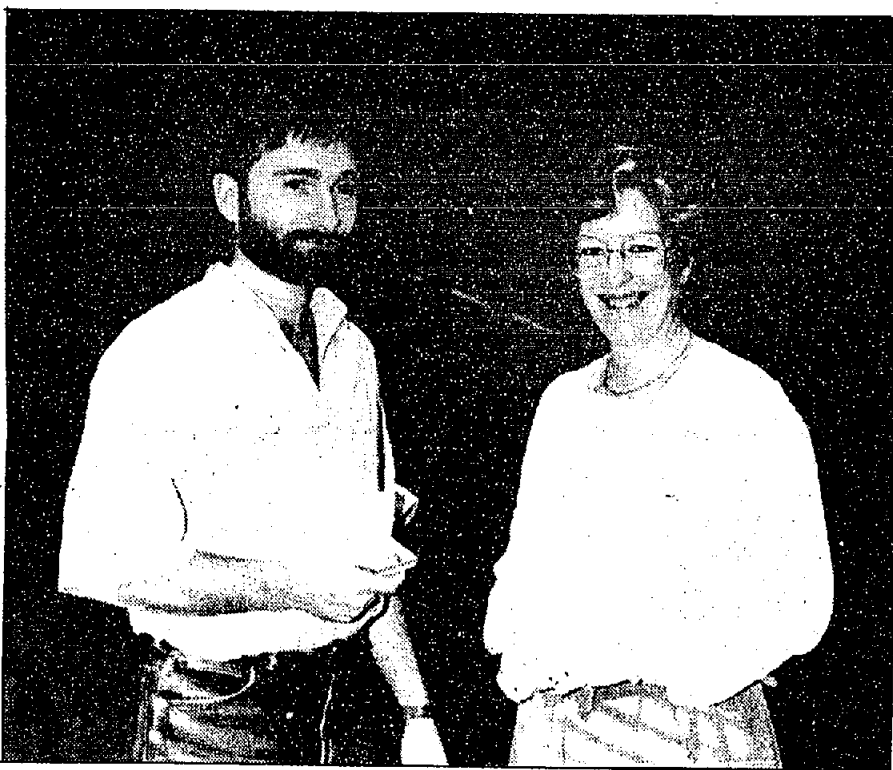
"The Old Age Pensioners may then sublet it to a business, which would generate revenue for the Old Age Pensioners Association, and taxes would not be lost to the city," he explained.

Smith added that in turn for this exchange, the city would also close the alley behind the Happy Gang Centre to allow additional parking in the area, permit fewer parking spaces than required under city bylaws and forgive taxes on the remaining portion of the property.

"The effect of the plan would mean that the Happy Gang Centre may be expanded and the same number of parking spaces will be available," Smith said.



In a recent presentation at Northwest Community College, Human Service Worker student Donna Bruneau received a \$500 bursary from the Terrace and District Credit Union, represented by Dennis Brewer. The award was the first disbursement from the Credit Union Foundation.



Charles Hennessey, a student in the electronics program at Northwest Community College, recently received the Lieutenant Governor's Award for academic excellence. The medallion was given to Hennessey last week by NWCC board chairperson Judy Jephson.

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Council asked again to support RAFT

Council members have met with representatives from Project RAFT (Responsible Action for Teens) to discuss possible facilities for housing the program and have been waiting since then for an updated report from a newly elected executive.

In a Community and Recreation Services report, Alderman Doug Smith said they met with acting project RAFT director Rose Stevenson and discussed a RAFT request that the city support the project by providing a permanent building and staff.

Smith said that Stevenson told the committee they will be holding a public meeting to seek necessary volunteers and to restructure the program, and she also indicated that the Northwest Community College Human Service Worker program may be willing to assist.

However, according to Stevenson, RAFT may suffer a premature death because of a lack of public interest. She said that the Oct. 19 public meeting had a "very poor" response and the program may cease to exist.

Stevenson explained that Project RAFT provided a variety of "loosely organized" activities modelled on a boys' club theme which was designed for teens who couldn't fit into more structured programs.

She said that RAFT had provided recreational activities for about 100 teens with "nothing to do", through a variety of sports, weight lifting, video nights, cooking and carpentry programs from November 1986 to May, 1987.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR SPECIAL OLYMPIANS

Special Olympics athletes may soon be getting a break on pool rental rates.

Council has adopted a Recreation Committee recommendation giving the superintendent of Parks and Recreation the authority to contact Special Olympics organizers and arrange special times and rates.

In its recommendation, the committee said they would endorse any arrangements made by the two parties.

MORE TENNIS COURTS PROPOSED

The Community and Recreation Services committee has reported to council that it was studying a proposal submitted by the Terrace Tennis Club for development and improvement of tennis courts in Terrace.

In its proposal the Tennis Club said they were looking for a financial commitment from council to build as many as nine

new courts in town and to upgrade all existing courts.

REZONING REQUEST SOUGHT FOR FUNERAL HOME

The city is considering a request from Alfred and Hazel DeFranc of Smithers for a zoning bylaw change and have sent the request to the Planning and Public Works committee for a recommendation.

In their request, the DeFrancs have asked that the current Public Administration and Assembly (P1) zoning covering the old Anglican Church Hall at 4727 Park Ave. be amended to include funeral homes.

On their application they said they planned to operate a funeral home and chapel in the old church hall and intended to carry out interior renovations, add a carport/garage and do a major exterior face lift.

SUBDIVISION REQUEST

A request from John Kroeker for city permission to create a new five-acre parcel of land by subdividing his property in the 5300 block McConnell Ave. has been sent to council's Public Works committee for a recommendation.

In a memo to city council, City Administrator Bob Hallsor asked that the subdivision be permitted, even though this would result in a frontage less than one-tenth the perimeter of the property, and to give the Approving Officer the authority to approve frontage reductions in the future.

Hallsor explained that numerous five acre lots already exist on that portion of McConnell, not all of which meet the one-tenth minimum.

He explained that it was a requirement of the Municipal Act that city lots must have a frontage greater than one-tenth the property's perimeter, and therefore a council resolution is required to approve the variance.

"Since we have already established and given prior approval of council for this type of development, I see no problem with approving this application," said Hallsor.

SIGN BYLAW AMENDMENT

A bylaw to amend sign bylaw number 1102-1986 and to incorporate the regulation of residential business signs within the city of Terrace has been given its third reading by council and will probably be adopted in the near future.

Proposed changes to the

bylaw, which regulates signs for residential businesses, will permit one free-standing sign per site, no closer than five feet to the property line, and with a maximum height of six feet.

The bylaw would ban "sandwich-style" or portable signs for good, as well as any political campaign or real estate signs on any public right-of-way, street or municipally-owned property without the written approval of the municipality.

Although the bylaw would ban illuminated or electrified signs, it would allow indirect lighting and would stipulate that all signs must include the street number, the type of business and/or products sold.

TRAILER TO STAY

In response to a letter written to the Ministry of the Attorney General last June asking that the city be advised about the permanency of a trailer unit at the

Terrace Correctional Centre, the city has been told that the trailer was not intended to be a permanent fixture but would remain as long as the ministry needs it.

Attorney General Brian Smith said in his reply to council, "The purpose of the trailer unit is to assist in housing minimum security inmates during periods of overcrowding which, I am advised, occur only on rare occasions. Normally, the count at the Terrace Community Correctional Centre does not exceed 24 inmates who are housed in the main center."

He added that he had been advised by the B.C. Buildings Corporation that the trailer unit conforms to national building codes and is regularly inspected by the Office of the Fire Marshall.

"The Corrections Branch will continue to respond to safety

standards as instructed by the Fire Marshall or municipal building inspectors," Smith said, but he admitted, "Mobile trailers in general do not fit into the zoning bylaws."

"However, the trailer unit at Terrace Community Correctional Centre is not intended to be a permanent structure and the requirement for this facility will be placed under regular review."

Alderman Ruth Hallock responded to the minister's letter by pointing that a trailer that had been on the site for two years could hardly be called "temporary", and the matter was sent to the Public Works committee to draft a response.

VEHICLE ALLOWANCES CUT BY VEHICLE PURCHASE

A recommendation to cut city costs by purchasing two additional vehicles has been accepted by city council.

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one-night extortion racket for the young, and it is thought that those miserly souls who would refuse to share at harvest time, and implicitly disdain to share with the poor, got their just deserts in the form of pranks.

The pranks have evolved to an art form down through the ages. At one time the overturning of outhouses enjoyed a high popularity, but with the advent of underground plumbing and indoor facilities the fad passed to be replaced by soaped windows, egg-throwing and more sinister types of vandalism like permanent forms of property damage, violence and assassination attempts against the young door-to-door beggars through the use of poisoned treats and hidden razor blades.

One of the awful flaws of this

fast-moving urbanized society is that we no longer know one another, and the Hallowe'en tradition has deteriorated into a sort of low-level terrorism affecting everyone and directed at no one. There is some doubt that justice was ever done by retaliatory pranks, but at least in bygone eras the pranksters knew who they were wreaking havoc upon, and why.

Oct. 31 will be a busy evening for the Terrace RCMP. They are recommending costume parties that stay in one place and urge parents to accompany their children on any door-to-door excursions. All the loot acquired from generous strangers should be examined and young pedestrians should be decked out in bright clothing.

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Terrace opts out of Regional District Economic Development Commission, Chairman disappointed

TERRACE — A letter from the City of Terrace saying that they plan to "withdraw from participation" in the Economic Development Commission of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine by the end of this year has left commission directors wondering about their future.

by Tod Strachan

"This dog-in-the-manger attitude — I don't like it," said commission chairman Andrew Burton. "I think it's very narrow-minded. They've just got tunnel vision."

Burton said Kitimat made the same move about four years ago and he could understand the pressure they had probably received from taxpayers, who questioned the value of putting \$20,000 annually into regional economic development.

"It isn't helping us," Burton said, describing public opinion. "It's helping Stewart. It's helping Hazelton."

"I guess that's the perspective the taxpayer probably has of it," he said. "They think, 'There's no real tangible benefit to Terrace'."

"But there is. There's a lot of benefits."

However, Burton explained that economic development was something you can't "put a handle on".

"What's accomplished is very intangible. But, for instance, this Stewart power thing is of such major importance to the whole region and this commission has done a lot of work in the background as far as getting materials together and the submission we made to cabinet," said Burton.

"A lot of that work was done by regional people, and it's really helped — but it's very intangible. There's no result yet, there probably will be, but even when there is you can't put a value on it over the next hundred years."

Regional District Chairman Les Watmough expressed similar feelings, saying that the Stewart hydro extension is a good example of "the full and total cooperation of the region" even though "Kitimat was not in that picture to any extent."

"If the Economic Development Commission was successful in only that one project in its entire life, it makes it absolutely worthwhile," he said.

"I firmly believe that an economic development commission should encompass all the partners, including the municipalities, because without the larger ones helping the smaller ones, the smaller ones are never going to grow."

"If you have a family, the older brothers and sisters have to help look after the younger ones. Otherwise the whole family would just collapse."

However, Watmough described the rewards of economic development in the same terms as Burton.

"Things that we do today may occur two years down the road with the economic development commission getting no credit for it at all, although they were perhaps instrumental in its development."

Burton said he is going to discuss a possible restructuring of the commission with Kitimat and Terrace councils and said he believes that someday they could

be persuaded to return. But in the meantime, even though it may mean a small increase in rural taxes, the commission will continue to function.

According to Burton, last year's tax levy to support the Economic Development Commission was approximately \$53,000, with \$21,000 of that coming from Terrace.

"We're going to have to look at it," said Burton. "But there's a bottom line budget and maybe we can operate on \$30,000 next year and just put out a very

limited sort of economic development."

"But at least we can keep the thing together in hopes of getting more involvement next year."

"We may be able to get Terrace back in, I don't know," said Burton. "It didn't seem very promising from what we heard here today, but there's going to be an election and that council may change."

"In politics you never know," he concluded.

Kermode Knit Wits, a club for all persons interested in furthering machine knitting. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday at noon and the 4th Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Audrey at 638-1335, Jan at 635-7517 or Nancy at 635-5319. Everyone welcome.



Last week the Skeena Mall participated in a North America-wide campaign against drug abuse by young people and set up a "Kids Say K(n)ow" information center in the mall concourse. Local students (left to right) Terri Miller (Skeena), Jason Hamer (grade one, Parkside), and Melton Kindred (Thornhill Junior Secondary) staffed the booth on Saturday, distributing leaflets and information booklets about the hazards of substance abuse.

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Photography and pottery come together as local photographer Al Richards and Smithers potter Elaine Rodgers blend both aspects of art in their current display at the Terrace Art Gallery. The show will end on Oct. 30, with the next show displaying entries from the Capture the Spirit photo contest. These entries will be on display beginning Nov. 6.

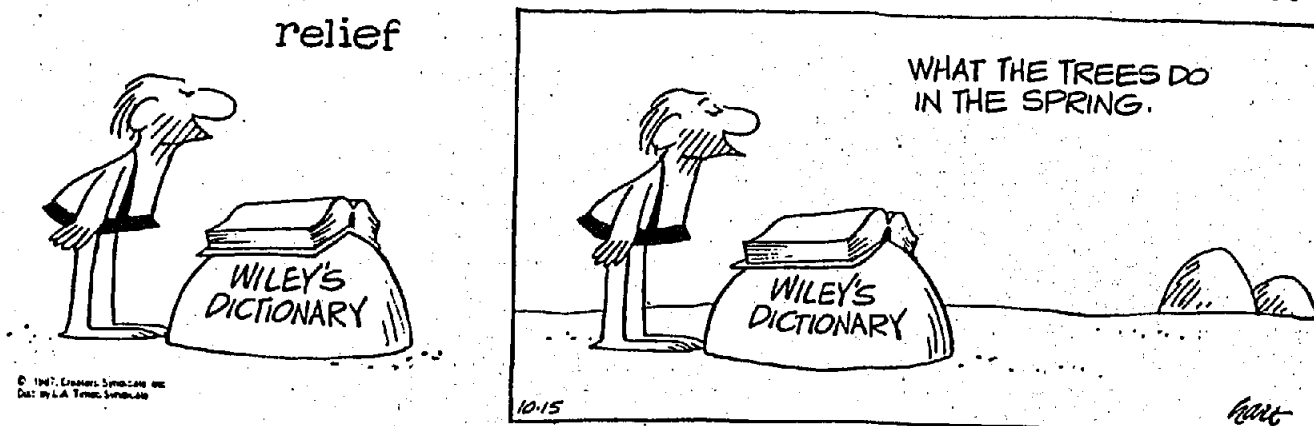
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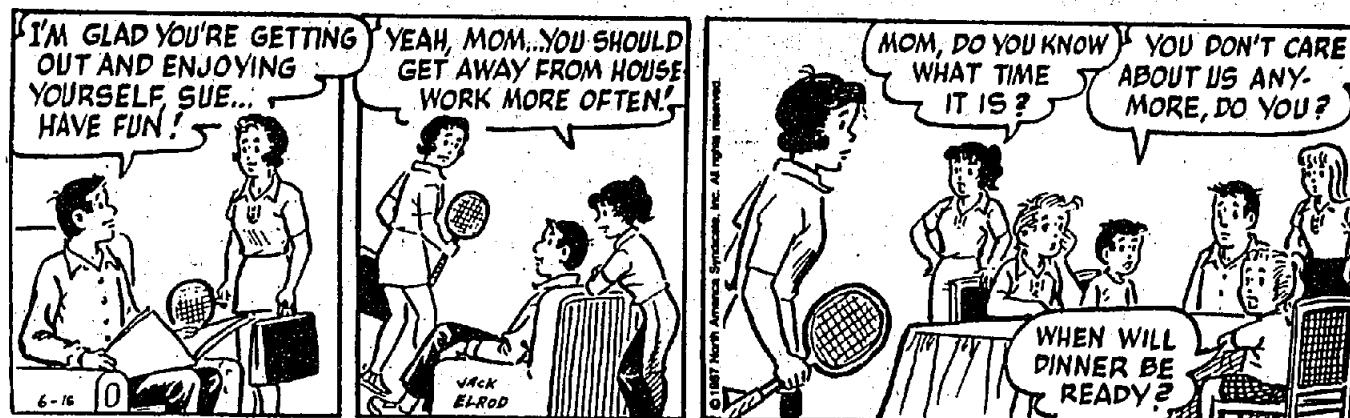
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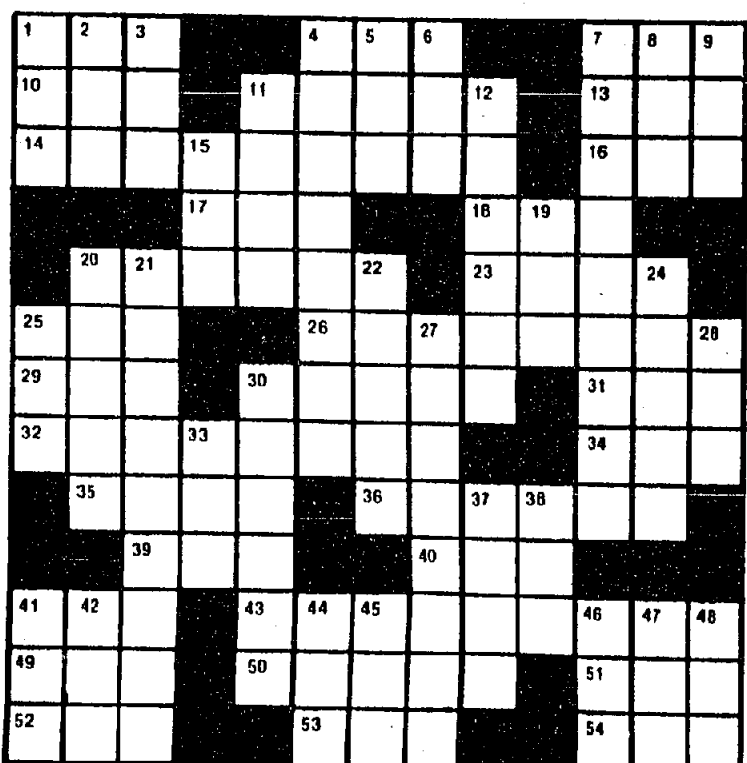
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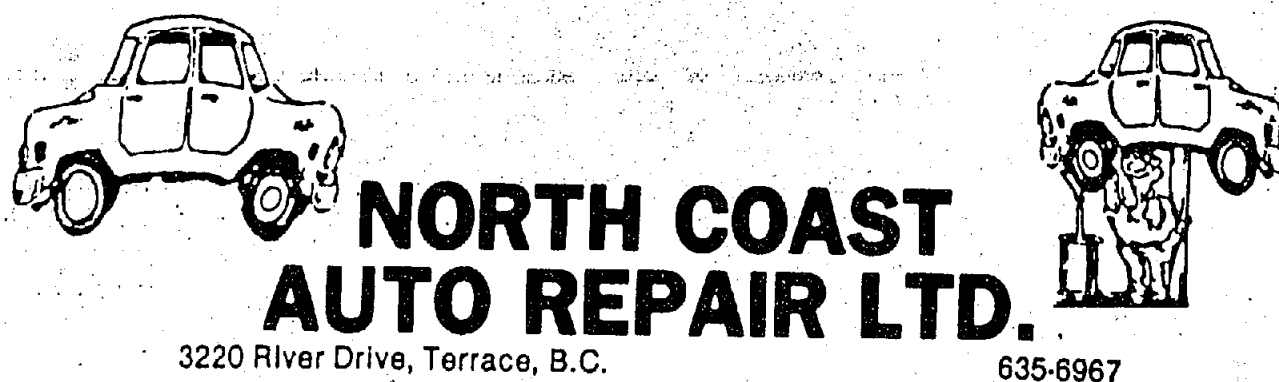


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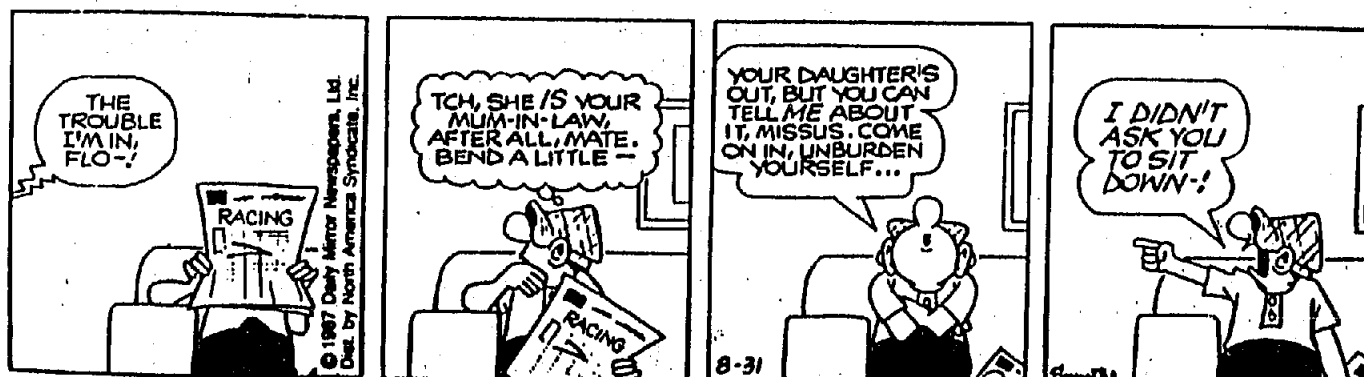
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The recommendation was drawn up by the Finance, Personnel and Administration committee after reviewing an administrative report outlining various options open to the city for the provision of the vehicles for city business.

It was decided that the city

would purchase two new vehicles, effective Jan. 1, 1988. One will be an economy model at a cost of about \$9,000 for the use of city staff on city business, and the other a mini-van worth approximately \$16,000 for staff and council use.

It was suggested that the mini-

van would also be suitable for transporting visiting dignitaries and inter-city travel of council members, eliminating mileage charges paid by the city.

"With the availability of these vehicles, the monthly vehicle allowance available to staff would be cancelled, except for the monthly vehicle allowance paid to the City Liaison Officer,"

the report said.

The recommendation also suggested that the existing vehicle allowance be increased from \$160 to \$200 per month, "in recognition of the maintenance and operating costs increases since 1983," and that the kilometer charge for out-of-town travel using a private motor vehicle be increased from 23.5 to 25.0 cents

per kilometer for the same reason.

WATERSHED FORESTRY POTENTIAL

The Tourism and Economic Development committee has reviewed all work done to date in examining the forestry potential of the city's watershed, and

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10/28c

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8 For Sale Misc.

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Terrace public works crews were busy recently on this stretch of N. Thomas St. near Dairy Ave., excavation and filling next to the road in order to lay some new sewer line.

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them make their critical comments. I understand where they're coming from. Whatever is good for the region is also good for Terrace," she said.

Hallock said she understood that Terrace was a "big guy", comparatively speaking, "but the fact of the matter is that we too are strapped for money. We have to be very conscious of where we spend our dollars and

we have to get the best return that we can."

She explained that council had been discussing the matter for the past year and had carefully examined their return on their investment in the regional concept. "Council as a whole felt we were prepared to go it alone for a while and see if that works to better advantage," she said. "I'm sorry that they see it as a

cop out, but this council didn't do it lightly. They've considered it all year long and they've been a member of the commission for some time now. Long after Kitimat pulled the pin we stayed in there, but now we're in a position where we have to do some hard lobbying, some hard work, in trying to attract some basic tax revenue into this area," said Hallock.

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Zur said the turboprop Metro-liner will not be equipped with washrooms, and there will be no flight attendants on the one hour, 45 minute trips. The tariff, however, at just under \$300 round trip is about 17 percent lower than CAI's full-fare ticket, he said.

Zur also pointed out that with the smaller airplane's low approach speeds the Skylink service should have greater reli-

ability in marginal weather conditions than CAI's Boeing 737 jet aircraft.

Zur said that in the event of a price war, which has occurred in other locations where competition moved in, it would be up to the flying public of the Northwest to decide who to support. "The community ultimately loses if there is only one carrier," he said.

Council — continued from page 2

council has now asked Mayor Jack Talstra to contact local forestry companies and the Ministry of Forests to set up a meeting to determine the future development of the watershed area.

In a report to council, the committee said, "A meeting between council, TEAC and the forest industry should commence as soon as possible."

It was also suggested by Alderman Bob Cooper that study indicates an expansion of the watershed to include an additional creek should be considered.

MILL TOLD TO CLEAN UP KENNEY CROSSING

The Kenney St. crossing between the Skeena Cellulose mill and their log storage yard will be cleaned up, "even if it means withdrawal of the Crossing Permit".

These are the words of the Planning and Public Works committee whose recommendations to have the crossing cleaned up has been adopted by city council.

According to a report to council from the committee, city administration has expressed con-

cerns with mud and debris being deposited on Kenney St. as a result of the log haul crossing between the two mill yards. They said they had been advised of two incidents reported by cyclists using Kenney St. who had lost control of their bicycles when crossing the muddied portion of Kenney Street almost colliding with oncoming traffic. Council was told that Project Starship had been advised that they must find a resolution to the problem or the city would have to revoke the crossing permit.

In its recommendation, the committee said, "Should a resolution of the problem not be forthcoming in a reasonable time period, take whatever action is deemed appropriate under our Street Traffic bylaw."

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Poor air service not unexpected, ex-manager says

TERRACE — Poor planning and a lack of commitment may be the basis for poor air service in the Northwest, according to Canadian Airlines International ex-employee Tom Laurie.

by Tod Strachan

However, Laurie says he holds no grudge against CAI. His loss of a job along with 334 others across the country was a simple fact of business and the public may be judging them unfairly simply because they were the winner in the competitive battle and had made some obvious "adjustments", Laurie said.

"They know at this point that they have the capability of serving the market with lesser capacity than what was provided by both carriers, and that's exactly what they're doing," he said.

"If I was operating a business I think I would do it in the same manner. I think anybody would. I mean, there's no need to compete here any longer so let's slice our operation down to the bone and see if we can derive the maximum profit from this area."

"They're going to provide their innovative services and really be competitive in areas where Air Canada and Wardair are still operating," he said.

According to Laurie, the situation is the inevitable result of the "deregulation process" and similar to problems found in the United States.

He said it was predicted by

leaders of the transportation industry in Canada three years ago that the winners in deregulation would be the people who lived in the concentrated areas of the country and who still had the advantage of competition.

"Along with that," said Laurie, "they also predicted you would have some of the outlying areas, that didn't have the transportation volume, who would find their air transportation rationalized and in many cases the service would deteriorate and be replaced by propeller service."

He said that even though Terrace hasn't suffered the fate of being reduced to propeller service, the lack of competition in the Northwest moved the competitive front to the larger centers and the advantage is now on the "east-west corridor".

With 19 years experience in the industry, Laurie said he is now looking for new employment opportunities in the travel and tourism industry and, while he is not looking outside of the community, "the opportunities are probably broader elsewhere".

Laurie said he has enjoyed Terrace. He has served the community as a member of the Airport Advisory Committee, spent eight years in the Rotary Club, is in the second of a three year term on the Mills Memorial Hospital Board, is a past director of the North by Northwest Tourism Association as well as a youth soccer coach.

Terrace Police Report

On Oct. 21 at approximately 7:30 a.m. a single-vehicle accident on the Nass Road resulted in injuries to eight people. One of the eight persons was admitted to Mills Memorial Hospital with back injuries. The accident occurred when the vehicle left the shoulder of the road and rolled down an embankment.

CHRISTY PARK

The Recreation committee is looking at a request from the Terrace Youth Soccer Association asking that the city "assume the care and upkeep of the fields at Christy Park in accordance with our agreement of 27th June 1984".

In the letter, TYSA President Don Highe said that the project is now completed and the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation had expressed his approval.

He said that TYSA would erect goal posts on the three new soccer fields in the spring of 1988 and asked that the agreement to develop the Christy Park site be extended to include the development of an additional two fields which would be constructed on city property adjacent and north of the completed fields.

On Oct. 25 a single motor vehicle accident occurred on Queensway Dr. The accident resulted in minor injuries and approximately \$8,000 in damage to the vehicle.

On Oct. 20 a two-vehicle motor vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of Kenney St. and Park Ave. The accident resulted in approximately \$5,500 damage and the driver of the westbound vehicle was charged with disobeying a stop sign.

5 Obituaries

COUGIAS — (John) Ioannis Anastasios, of Terrace, passed away October 25, 1987 in Vancouver. John is survived by his loving wife Betty, his children John and Anna of Terrace and his brother Kostantinos of Greece. Funeral services will take place from the Salvation Army Church on Saturday, October 31, 1987 at 2:00 p.m. Captain John Barker officiating. Interment will follow at the Terrace Municipal Cemetery. A public visitation will take place on Friday, October 30, 1987 from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Mackay's Funeral Chapel in Terrace.

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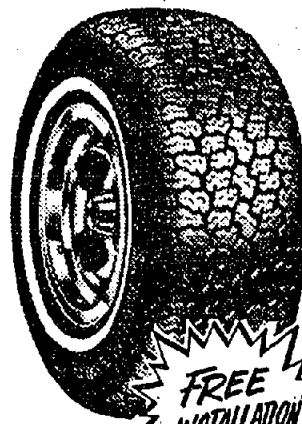
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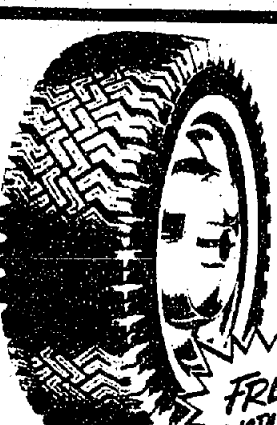
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